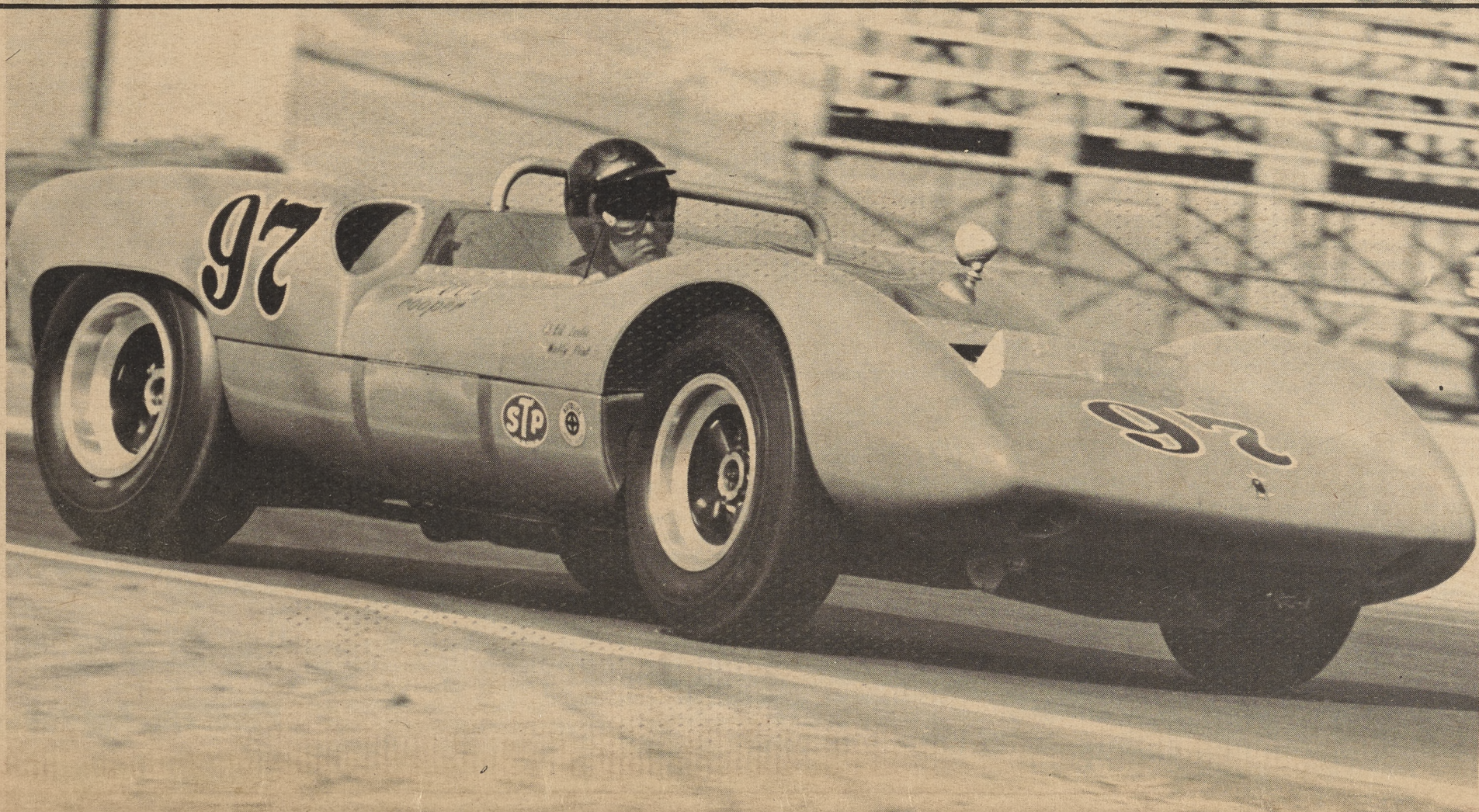


Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 6 NO. 9

10c TWO SECTIONS

MARCH 3, 1965



CVPOA Board Unanimous On Road, Lodge, Advisory Groups

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted unanimously on three current issues at their monthly board meeting Monday night at Carmelo School. Ten of their 12 directors were present.

The three actions:

Reaffirmation of CVPOA's long-standing support for the 1963 plans of consultant James Campbell for a four-lane Carmel Valley Road. However, they took a very dim view of the more recent planline study by Nolte Engineers which comes before the County Planning Commission for adoption next Tuesday at 1:50 p.m.

Strong approbation for the Planners' recent decision that Walnut Lodge Foundation may use the Cowan School facility as a transitional home for the emotionally disturbed.

Protest to the Planning Commission regarding certain recent appointments to their Advisory Committees from the Valley, some of which "this organization feels are not representative of its members or of a majority of the people in Carmel Valley."

ROAD QUESTION

CVPOA will "recommend strongly that the Planners comply with the Campbell plan which was partially funded by this organization," said President Step Tyner.

"Where there are deviations from it, the County should bear the burden of proof that these are absolutely necessary."

The 50 people present were almost unanimous in their feeling that the Nolte engineering study "takes what we accepted

Planners Agenda

Planlines for the widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes between Dorris Drive and Panetta Road will be considered by the County Planning Commission in the Supervisors Chambers, Salinas, Tuesday, March 9 at 1:50 p.m.

Nolte Engineers recently completed the planline study for the County Road Department, which seeks to have the Planners adopt it.

The CVPOA feels that the Nolte plans deviate too greatly from plans prepared by Consultant James Campbell, which won the Property Owners' reluctant approval as "the best compromise now possible" in 1963.

Other Valley items on the Planners' agenda are:

9:25 a.m. -- Dwight Doerr seeks reduction in side yard setback requirements in order to build a home on Glen Place, Rancho Canada.

9:30 a.m. -- M. J. Raines seeks a use permit to build a multiple dwelling in a C-1 district.

Such applications in recent months have been deferred until reactions to the report from interested Valley groups can be forthcoming.

as a compromise two years ago and tries to make us accept so much more compromise that we will have gained nothing from years of effort, expense and negotiation."

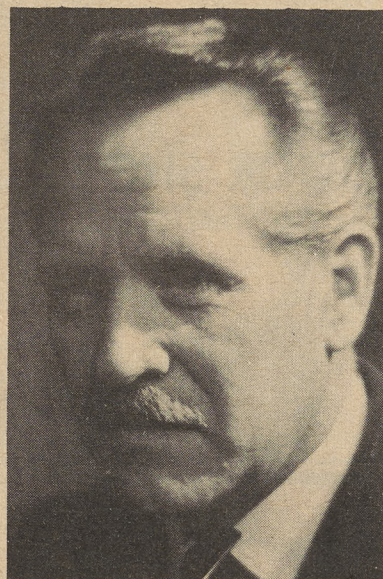
"That's not a road, that's a massacre," declared Carmelo Panetta.

Twenty-two of 40 members in the audience expressed themselves to the board as against any four-lane road whatsoever. Besides Panetta, those present whose homes would be affected and who were particularly distressed included Robert McDonald, Frank Lucido and Mrs. Don Koontz.

Careful questioning by board members revealed that none of

(CONT. ON PG. 12)

VALLEYITE ED LESLIE, shown here at Riverside Raceway, piloted a Ford Cobra GT Prototype to fifth place overall at the Daytona Continental Grand Prix sports car race last weekend. Leslie, who owns an imported car dealership in Monterey, was among five drivers whose Fords placed in the grueling 12-hour, 1,200-mile competition. It marked the first time an American entry had ever placed in Grand Prix competition.



DON LAIRD

...New Fireman Here

New Full Time Fireman Joins Valley Force

The second full-time paid fireman of Carmel Valley Fire Department has assumed duties in the Village station.

He is Don Laird, who served as a volunteer member of the department for eight months prior to being chosen from among five candidates in February.

Fire commissioners decided to hire a second paid employee because of the recent growth of Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

Laird, a retired Army Intelligence officer, joins Fire Chief A.A. (Chip) Collins, the district's other full-time man.

With both men on duty, the station will remain open seven days per week from 3:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Laird and his wife, Mary, moved to the Valley in 1962 while he was enrolled in the Army Language School in Monterey.

He is also a member of the Valley Lions Club and has had two recent roles in White Oaks Theatre productions.

Valley Receptive To Walnut Lodge, Survey Suggests Here

That the majority of Valley residents definitely do not oppose the installation of Walnut Lodge, a proposed halfway house for the emotionally disturbed, was indicated by a telephone survey conducted this week.

The County Planning Commission last week approved use of the former Cowan School facility for the recently organized non-profit Walnut Lodge Foundation, Inc.

Of 25 people polled, 17 gave replies varying from strong approbation to a mild, "I don't see

anything wrong with it." One person was undecided, two were opposed, and five had not heard of it.

Mrs. Marilyn Sanders, wife of NPG Professor James Sanders,

(CONT. ON PG. 11)

An Editorial

'EXTREMISTS' IN CARMEL VALLEY ?

"When I think of Carmel Valley, I think of a chorus of separate yap-yap-yaps, like a bunch of terriers," a Carmelite observed recently.

"Why are the people out there always fighting?" a Montereyan asked.

Valleyites queried similarly by non-resident friends find it hard to explain what is happening here. Many find it hard to understand themselves.

To those who follow local affairs closely it seems obvious, as County Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans remarked recently, that "90 per cent of the Valley people are in favor of planning and that makes a favorable climate for it."

So why the frequent Peninsula wide publicity about "Civil War" and such? Unfortunately, some news media tend to emphasize controversy, but beyond this the Outlook last week suggested two possible explanations:

(1) Carmel Valley may have slightly more than its share of highly vocal hotheads who, despite good intentions, magnify the impression of intra-Valley conflict.

(2) Political forces representing larger areas in the County may be finding it convenient to play up rather than conciliate these unavoidable internal problems.

FIRST LOOK

First, let's take a look at our internal affairs:

Carmel Valley was fortunate last year, in obtaining public-spirited leaders of common-sense and conscience. Nonetheless the groups they led ran into repeated difficulties which, in retrospect, seem to have resulted from listening too well to the few hotheads which can always be found in a group. How can we distinguish a

"hothead" from a righteously aroused but nonetheless quite responsible leader?

Leaders are people who have earned their positions through experience in serving, who take a balanced long-range view of any situation, who can work well with others and accept compromise where necessary.

Above all, they seek all facts with care and proceed only after studying them.

Hotheads are people who get all excited on the basis of partial facts or actual misinformation and run around stirring up others in their neighborhoods or County agencies.

Some hotheads, drawn into civic affairs for the first time when a particular problem affects THEIR property, calm down later, learn background and facts and take their places among our best leaders in due time.

Other hotheads, no matter how long they serve, never learn. They seem constitutionally unable to accept facts or back-

ground explanations; they seem, in fact, to thrive on argument.

If it is true that CV has more than its share of these, it is also true that we have a larger than average proportion of citizens who are public-spirited in a constructive way. Warm-hearted cooperative efforts such as the Community Center, the Community Pool, the Volunteer Firemen, the First Aid Crew, Children's House, etc. are ample evidence.

MIDDLE ALONG

Since hotheads are a minority, community affairs generally muddle along satisfactorily despite them. But when there are as many pressing problems and decisions affecting people's homes and businesses as there were last year, these few may inflame the issues more than they could ordinarily.

Recurrent crises on the local scene in 1964 at least brought forth more interested workers for the Valley's civic groups in 1965 than we have had for many

a year.

How can these new leaders of our groups now deal most constructively with the Valley's continuing problems?

KNOW EXTREMISTS

So that "cool heads" prevail and issues be decided on merit rather than personalities and passion, it seems important to learn to recognize a true hothead or "extremist" as we shall henceforth call them. Those few who intensify conflict must be identified that their too-ready counsel can be discounted.

Is the Outlook going to name them? Hevvin's, NO!

However, the book "How to Spot an Extremist" by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet suggests some handy standards. Lest anyone who has read their popular works begin to raise his eyebrows, let us explain: By "extremist" we do not mean a leftist OR a rightist. We simply mean someone who seems impelled to carry things to extremes.

HOW TO SPOT AN EXTREMIST

(1) WHATEVER GROUPS OR PERSONS HE OPPOSES, HE IS CONVINCED ARE OPERATING ON SELFISH RATHER THAN PUBLIC-SPIRITED MOTIVES.

Someone tells you that the homeowners here, having "made their pile" are selfishly opposed to anything that will allow anyone else to make a decent living...that they seek to "place a locked gate at the Valley entrance and keep everybody else away."

Ignore him! He's an extremist! Most homeowners yearn to preserve the beauties which lured them here and for which many commute long distances. But, most are obviously too realistic to think they can block all further development. They know it must come -- their plea is that it be orderly and planned for best possible future results.

(2) AN EXTREMIST CANNOT TOLERATE EVEN THE SLIGHTEST DEVIATION FROM HIS OWN STRONG VIEWS. "EITHER YOU'RE FOR OR AGAINST US," IS HIS WATCHWORD. TO HIM, A PERSON WILLING TO ACCEPT COMPROMISE IS AN "APPEASER."

Your neighbor tells you, "Valley businessmen and developers are trying to destroy all zoning controls. They don't care about anything but the almighty dollar."

If you reply by naming one businessman you know who has participated constructively in community planning, you're off your neighbor's list!

Don't let him intimidate you... He's an extremist!

Goals differ between groups in any community. Some jockeying about is inevitable. But most

people who own businesses in Carmel Valley came here for the same reasons as everyone else. Had they wanted the pace of a metropolis they would not have chosen a quiet little Village. Many of them have contributed much to the community.

(3) AN EXTREMIST FEELS DISASTER IS INEVITABLE UNLESS HIS IDEAS PREVAIL CONTINUALLY.

"If the Planners allow this thing to go through," he declaims passionately, "It will be the end of Carmel Valley as we know it."

No single unfortunate decision is apt to destroy Carmel Valley. A lot of people felt the Del Mesa Carmel decision would do so, yet indirectly it became the means whereby the Planners gave us the subdivision moratorium during which our long-desired slope-density formula can be evolved.

Those few who prophecy dire results from the Walnut Lodge decision may see, in due time, that good can grow from this project.

Because extremists can be found in any group does not mean that the group is unworthy. It only means that the group should be on the lookout for those few who despite good intention and too-earnest conviction spread more than their share of dis-sension.

Where the tactics of extremism are employed, reasonable conciliation becomes progressively more difficult. To some extent this has happened in Carmel Valley in recent months.

Can we learn from experience, or is that expecting too much of human nature?

—BB

(Forces outside the Valley? Concluding article next week.)

Plancom Approves Walnut Lodge

Fewer than 20 people interested in the Walnut Lodge hearing were present when the County Planning Commission approved its application last week. By a 5-4 vote, Walnut Lodge Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, received a use permit to operate the former Cowan School facility as a transitional home or "halfway house" for the emotionally disturbed.

Although the Supervisors Chamber in Salinas was packed with spectators, most of them were apparently present for another hearing.

When Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans asked for a show of hands on Walnut Lodge, about six people raised their hands against it and about a dozen people in favor.

There was no response to Evans' question, "Is anyone here representing the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association?"

Both Dr. Edward Marcucci and Willard Branson, Valley representatives to the Planning Commission, voted against the facil-

(CONT. ON P. 11)

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

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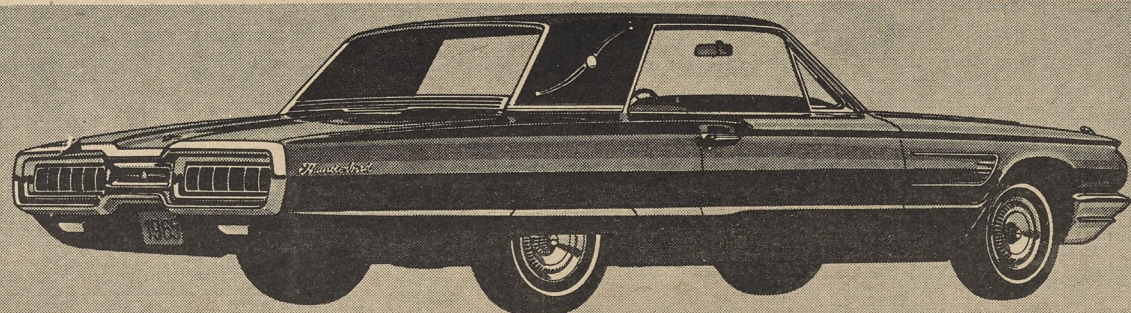
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Letters To The Editor

Road Plans ...

EDITOR--After reviewing the plan lines for the Carmel Valley Road with four lanes and a divider from the Farm Center to the Village I feel they are a disaster for the community...

The road as is with eight-foot shoulders for pedestrians and horseback riders is completely adequate for the next 10 or 15 years in this section. In the meantime a study should be made for a thorough road in the hills.

If Porters Curve is so dangerous why wait five or 10 years to improve it? There is ground space now to flatten it out at small expense and no harm done to private property.

Why this mania to straighten all the curves? This is a valley, not a plain, and by nature a curving terrain. A road with curves is more pleasant to drive and safer.

Curves slow down drivers and the change of pace is more restful. The road in a number of places curves easily, but the plan lines slash right through beautiful country property to just straighten it -- senseless destruction...

Mr. Johnson in his message to the nation said:

"Request the states to organize and work closely with civic groups and garden clubs in their efforts to encourage the improvement of the appearance of private property adjoining public roads." (This from his "Beauty along the Highways.")

Well, let us organize to keep what we have along the Valley road. The destruction of fine planting walnut groves and orchards, the great oaks, the confiscation and bisecting of private property to its ruin would hardly be encouraging.

The whole study of the road from the Center to the Village should be re-examined, the plan lines as proposed rejected.

Let us not wait for disaster to strike us.

If you live here it's your valley, no matter where your property is situated.

Charlotte J. Cruickshank
p.o. box 340
Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley

On Walnut Lodge...

EDITOR--An open letter to the people of Carmel Valley:

Fear of the unknown is probably behind most of the objections to having Walnut Lodge Foundation here in our Valley. We have an opportunity here to re-educate our thinking by learning what is now going on in this field of care for people with mental problems.

We can help ourselves emerge from the dark ages of name-calling and labeling by discontinuing the use of terms like "nuthouse" and "inmate." These people who have been hospitalized and others who are receiving psychiatric guidance while still carrying on useful occupations are to be commended for their fight uphill.

We can help their progress by treating them as normal human beings.

It is easy to say, "Yes, I am in back of this movement, but let's send it somewhere else."

There is no "somewhere else" for this type of care. Let's meet the challenge in Monterey County to welcome a halfway house

with open minds and understanding hearts.

JEANNE CULLEN
Co-director,
Walnut Lodge
Foundation

CV OUTLOOK:

...Carmel Valley should be proud that the quiet and beauty of our area can help these unfortunate people to complete their adjustment to the outer world.

Sincerely,
Joan Hopkins

Dear Mrs. Branch:

As a property owner, taxpayer and newcomer (1 1/2 years) to Carmel Valley, I would like to feel proud of this Valley's social awareness as well as of its physical beauty.

I am confident that the controversy over the Walnut Lodge will soon fade away, and most other Valley residents will regard it as an attraction of growing human understanding rather than a dark unmentionable to hide from tourists...

Yours sincerely,
Joan Barel

EDITOR--The arguments presented by some badly shaken Carmel Valley citizens against granting a use permit for Walnut Lodge, as set forth on page 1 of your February 24 issue, present an interesting study in motivation and seem to add up to the question of "Who's normal?"

Why do some of the local business gentry who give aid and point with pride to Children's House, suddenly become skittish and view with alarm the establishment of a similar temporary refuge for troubled adults who need a few days or weeks further sanctuary in facing their life situations?

The tax angle, interesting if true, would surely work a real hardship on all of us "normal" people.

Sixty-three cents a year! Think

of it!! Almost the price of one highball, two packs of cigarettes - or two weeks' collection for the church plate.

As for the "image of Carmel Valley as a resort spot," when, by whom and for whose benefit has this "image" been created? (Don't look now, boys, but your own image is showing.)

Should Carmel Valley Road be re-named Madison Avenue and four-laned to speed the influx of Big Spenders while the cultural, humanitarian and natural values sought and cherished by home-owners are trampled under foot and scooped off by bulldozers?

Setting the level of the objections were the expressed fears of having "alcoholics and sex deviates near the Village." This bit of exquisite humor high-lights the whole confused "image" and led one reader to suggest, amid roars of laughter, that it might be a measure of safety to build a fence around the Village...to protect the sojourners in Walnut Lodge from the local such.

Dorothy Durham
(Mrs. Oscar Durham)
68 Upper Circle
Carmel Valley

EDITOR--I should like to express my appreciation for the fair and impartial reporting on the recent slightly controversial Walnut Lodge Foundation. My impression is that there was a good deal of quiet observation going on in our Valley and your role was important.

The plea on the pediment of a state office building becomes pertinent here: "Bring Me Men to Match My Mountains."

Comments heard in the preliminary conferences: "not in the best use of the land; not in the residential image (sic)" imply an oracular power not normally observed. It seems to me housing is the result of something, not the cause.

When we came here other

things impressed us: the forests, the ocean, the mountains, and on the part of the residents an apparent fundamentally simple attitude to life; - a place, not a bedroom.

Very truly yours,
Doyt Early
26 Panetta Road
Carmel Valley

EDITOR -- The worth and dignity of a human being transcends all other considerations. Our state institutions for the care of the mentally ill are excellent but understaffed for the patient load.

Every community should have mental health facilities, so that those in need may obtain help before it is too late.

I commend the Monterey County Planning Commission in granting Dr. Goulding a use permit to conduct a convalescent center for the mentally ill in Carmel Valley, namely Walnut Lodge at Rippling River Ranch.

As a near neighbor to this proposed facility, I have no objection but heartily welcome it.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. M. L. Berta
Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley

(Ed. Note: No letters in opposition to the Lodge have been received by the Outlook.)

EDITOR--On behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Camp Fire Girls organization I would like to say how much we appreciated the fine coverage your paper gave us during our recent candy mint sale.

We are still growing here on the Monterey Peninsula and sincerely appreciate the wonderful way your paper has helped us spread the word of Camp Fire Girls. Thank you again.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Noel Van Bibber
Mint Sale Publicity
Chairman
Monterey Peninsula
Camp Fire Girls

Attention, MPC!

Outlook:

At this time of elation over the victory for the college bonds, it would seem appropriate to state again the real interest of the voters lest any elements feel that a carte blanche has been handed to them.

Let at no time the school officials forget the main motive for the voting: EDUCATION. A most persistent obsession of translating BUILDINGS into an automatic gain in EDUCATION is too often a hypnosis that needs a rough awakening.

Educational administrators cannot be reminded too often to spend more money on better and better teachers, letting the school plant remain merely efficient. The most humble, but adequate, plant facilities can always look equally esthetic, if not more appealing, than the ones that may be over-stuffed inside and out with the latest gimmicks of the building trade...

After many years of misjudgment, school authorities should know that the public will not be satisfied with outward appearances of schools that do not necessarily reflect the highest enlightenment of their students.

...Only time will tell if MPC can use this splendid chance to spend money in a manner to create more lasting public confidence. Rest assured we all hope the very best will result from their efforts!

Sincerely,
Alexander G. Weygers



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Experimenting in Spare Time Brings Science Home for Carmel 13-Year-Old

Thirteen - year - old Tim McCarthy Jr. opened a weather-beaten door to his rented garage. We were confronted by an ominous sign:

"Radioactive Area -- Keep Out."

A typical 13-year-old's joke? No, sir, he was dead serious.

This garage, in reality, was the laboratory-workshop of a dedicated scientist -- 13-year-old Tim McCarthy Jr.

It is here, a short walk from his home at Carmel Cottages No. 6 in Carmel, that he spends some 20 hours a week experimenting with, among other things, radioactive gamma rays.

The advanced Carmel Junior High School science student has invested between \$1,000-1,500 in equipment and supplies for his surprisingly complex home fa-

cility.

One glance at the tables and supply shelves confirms Tim's financial estimate.

Some of the larger pieces of equipment include an operating oscilloscope and tape recorder which record the bombardment of gamma particles, Tim explains.

In other work, he uses a professional quality microscope and a myriad of chemist's glassware, plus jar upon jar of chemicals -- from sodium chloride, common table salt to radioactive carbon-14.

Tim's living proof that watching television doesn't have an adverse effect on all young minds:

His interest in science was originally stimulated by a "Dr. Kildare" episode.

He said Kildare interested him

in anatomy. Since that encounter back when Tim was 9, he has begun the study of biochemistry as a "serious pursuit."

Biochemistry is the study of chemistry occurring in plants and animals.

"My parents kept insisting that it wouldn't last," he said, glancing somewhat impishly toward his father, Tim McCarthy Sr.

"Now they have to admit, 'well it lasted.'"

The senior Tim credits the junior high school, Carmel Unified School District and science teacher Albert Kolb with encouraging Tim Jr.'s scientific activities.

"The school is remarkable in giving individual attention," he said.

Tim is allowed to use special facilities at the school during the week, he said, and he continues with related experiments at his home lab, mostly during weekends.

In addition, Kolb arranged to have a professional chemist visit Tim regularly to discuss his projects.

"And sometimes we talk about HIS projects," Tim noted.

"Right now he's working on a method of preserving cantaloupes for transit by injecting them with argon, an inert gas.

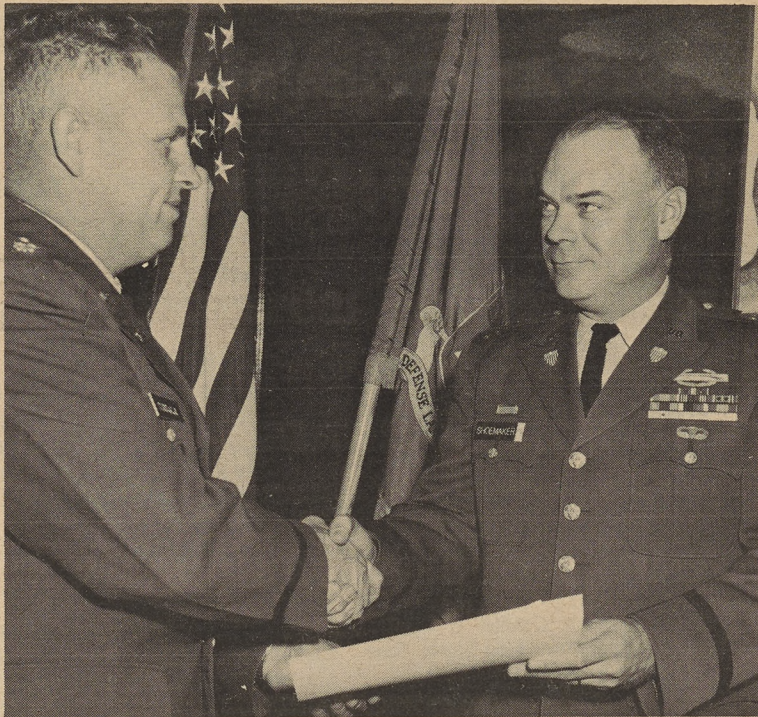
"This slows down the metabolism."

Kolb and the school have also arranged for Tim's attendance at seminars and for special tests to determine his apparently great aptitude in science.

At the moment, biochemistry may be giving way to the pursuit of microbiology as a career for Tim, he says.

This is a study of small plants and animals.

Or, as Tim might express it, "the study of minute organisms."



CARMEL-BORN MAJ. Warren A. Shoemaker (right) receives congratulations from Lt. Col. Charles F. Tisdale for being awarded the first oak leaf cluster to his Army Commendation Medal. Tisdale is deputy commandant of the Defense Language Institute of Monterey, where Shoemaker is now studying. The award was for excelling in a prior assignment at Fort Bragg, N.C. U.S. ARMY PHOTO

Junior High Pupils Discover \$1.65 Bargain Radio on Trip to MPC

Ever see a radio that could pick up stations from New Orleans, yet cost only \$1.65?

Fifty-seven eighth grade students from Carmel Junior High School hadn't either--until they took a field trip to Monterey Peninsula College.

The radios were MPC student projects in electronics laboratories, junior high instructor Albert Kolb reported.

It was the students' second annual visit to the college. They unanimously recommended afterward that it be continued next year as "most valuable".

The tour, conducted by MPC electronics instructor Stephen James, included chemistry labs. Chemistry instructor

Gordon Williams said he was "amazed" at the interest expressed by the youngsters.

They also paid a visit to the college library, where, Kolb said, they found books which will be helpful in their own schoolwork.

CARMEL INVESTOR TO OPEN OFFICE

Thomas K. Hinsdale of Carmel has signed a lease for office space in the Carmel Rancho administration building, it was announced this week.

Hinsdale is a private investor and owns Rancho Rico in Big Sur.

Students Learn to Drive Safely

Carmel Unified School District is training teen-agers to become safe drivers again this year through its course in behind-the-wheel driver training.

The course consists of classroom study of traffic safety rules and sound driving practices as well as on-the-road supervised training in automobiles equipped with dual controls.

Murray Vout, Inc. of Monterey is loaning a 1965 Dodge to the school for use in the program. The dual controls are supplied at cost by the California State Automobile Association.

Each student receives a minimum of six hours of actual behind-the-wheel driving instruc-

tion.

He must also complete a course in driver education in which he studies the physical laws of nature as well as the man-made laws governing the operation of a motor vehicle.

The California State Automobile Association points out that courses in driver education include the study of such subjects as speed, mass, friction and energy. This supplements the increased emphasis being placed on the physical sciences.

Also included in the course are such topics as sound traffic practices, the psychology of the driver and the economics of the motor age.

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Under The Oaks and Among The Cactus

By Mildred Hattan

The many friends of former Valleyite W. E. Viljoen will be happy to hear that he is home from the hospital and recovering in the picturesque setting of Kona in the Hawaiian Islands.

Through the magic of two members of the local Ham Radio club, his daughter, Mrs. Tom Bottaro, Miss Barbara Viljoen, and his son, Ben Viljoen, recently had an opportunity to talk directly with their father.

Dean Litts and Jack Bruce are the amateur radio operators who arranged the radio reunion for a very grateful family.

Mr. and Mrs. Viljoen would both be delighted to have notes from the Valley. Their address is Box 331, Kailua, Kona, Hawaii.

Their daughter Barbara left to make her home in the Islands on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Olsen entertained Mrs. Douglas Murray

of Los Angeles last week as their house guest at their home in La Rancheria.

Cmdr. and Mrs. Hal Averyt of Los Agrinemsors invited friends to a barbecue on Washington's birthday at the mouth of the Carmel River. It was their daughter Tina's ninth birthday.

Enjoying festivities in perfect beach weather were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings and their children Mary, Kim, Larry and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowland and children Mike and Shawn; Mr. and Mrs. Dietz Kaufman and Mrs. (Seda) Kaufman's mother from San Francisco.

Tina's other guests were Tere Schenck, Sally Bennett, Dorinda Loftin, Lee Ann Dwyer and Mary Ann Augustitus.

The busy Averyt household also hosted house guests last weekend Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. Willie Linder of Los Angeles.

Kathy Platter became eight years old last weekend and joined the birthday parade of celebrants who invited friends to share their special day.

Kathy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Platter of Paso Mediano, invited guests for refreshments and then transported them to the Community Center for the Saturday matinee.

Honoring Kathy were Judy Koon, Dori Loftin, Peggy Palmer, Cindy Shepherd, Linda Tedrow, Lee Ann Dwyer, Heidi Viljoen, Kathy Wilson and Mary Ray.

Those attending "The Portraits of Fashion Show" sponsored last week at the Carmel Valley Country Club by the Women's Auxiliary of Monterey-San Benito Counties Medical Societies were given both a floral and a fashion-wise glimpse of spring.

Mrs. James McKnight served as fashion coordinator, describing models who posed before a portrait frame prop. Luncheon tables were garlanded with handsome flower arrangements from Swenson's in Salinas.

Glen Yaeger celebrated Washington's birthday with a patio party last Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yaeger of 71 Paso Honda.

The party table was centered with a cowboy birthday cake under an oak tree covered with balloons. Each of the children was presented with a pinwheel favor.

Attending in addition to six-year-old Glen's sister and brother, Lindy and Karl, were Anthony Belleci, Patrick Ray, Laura Scherman, Jeff Loftin, Tanny Heston, Mark Neidinger, Kramey Cropley, Winifred Reuter, Judy Wright and Billy Heston.

Traditional birthday cake and ice cream were served to the guests who arrived Saturday at the Upper Circle home of L. Cmdr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlin to celebrate the seventh birthday of their daughter, Mary.

Later Mary and her guests attended the matinee at the Community Center. Mary's guests were Sherry Rhoades, Kathy and Kim Baker, Molly O'Neal and Mary's sisters, Rena and Paula.

Mrs. June Campbell was assisted by daughters Leslie and Lynn in planning the celebration for her daughter Noel's ninth birthday.

The garage door covered with balloons formed a huge dart game to test the skill of Noel's guests. A relay race using two dozen hard-boiled eggs with two raw ones mixed in added suspense to the afternoon.

Red Riding Hood was the theme used throughout for party decorations and birthday cake.

Later members of the party who moved to the Community Center matinee were Tegan Speizer, Sally Bennett, Dina Palmer, Sherry Sweiss, Albertina Zaranza, Lydia and Anita Bresk, Michelle Holmes and Christine Bottaro.

Happy Valley Birthday Park in Salinas was the destination of friends invited to attend the ninth birthday party for Lydia Bresk planned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk of Country Club Drive.

The children enjoyed cupcakes and punch while mining for gold in the "Rattlesnake Mine" and exploring the "Maze" on bikes.

Accepting invitations to Lydia's party were Jennifer Judge, Susan Senger, Kathy Simpson, Diana Young, Sherry Sweiss, Carol Crockett, Christine Bottaro, Michelle Holmes, Noel Campbell, Sally Bennett, and Lydia's sisters and brothers, Helena, Anita, Paul and Carl.

Friends wishing to send sympathy cards to Frances Brown whose husband, John, died recently in a Salinas hospital, may address them to 100 Tustin Road, Salinas.

The Browns had made their home in the Prunedale area here for 15 months.

Mr. Brown, whose death fol-

(CONT. TO PG. 7)



VALLEYITE Timothy M. Crow has been named manager of the Seaside branch of Security National Bank. He was formerly assistant manager and loan officer at the Carmel Rancho branch.

Listening Post: Floods Up North Cause Damage

Many thanks to Mrs. Marilyn Sanders of Berwick Manor who drove all the way to Salinas to obtain a copy of the report which is printed below. It's a transcription of a broadcast she heard over KSBW, Salinas. Mrs. Sanders became interested in the recent Outlook series on the need for flood control locally. She thought this might provide CV residents with food for thought:

"The State Department of Water Resources has issued a report on the north coast floods of December and January..... Twenty-four persons were killed by the waters and 9 communities destroyed. More than 1600 persons were injured and 3 communities partially destroyed.

"Thirty-four counties suffered some damage, but the report says there was complete havoc in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Trinity and Sonoma Counties. The report said there was almost no flood protection in those 6 counties.

"Floods on the Smith, Klamath and Eel Rivers exceeded all previous floods of records, possibly even the unrecorded floods of 1861 and '62.

"Heavy flooding also occurred on the Russian and Mad Rivers, but dams constructed since 1955 helped control the runoff.....

"...Floods struck a devastating blow to the north coast lumber industry. Four thousand workers are without jobs and an additional eight thousand will be affected as more than half the lumber mills face closure. The weekly payroll loss could rise to \$675,000.

"At least 5000 head of cattle were lost and pastures were awash with mud and debris.

DANCE CLASS

A beginners' square dance class is in session on Thursday nights at Tularecito School's multi-purpose room sponsored by Silver Slippers Square Dance Club.

Information can be obtained by phone to 659-2412.

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SEASIDE

'Democracy Due To Disappear If We're Careless'

Democracy in America could go the way it did in Czechoslovakia if we are careless, the Rev. Vit of Church in the Round, Carmel, told Carmel Valley Kiwanis club.

A Czechoslovakian by birth, he spent World War II in England with the Royal Air Force and returned to his native country to witness the Communist takeover.

Then he came to this country and became an American citizen.

He explained that the Communist minority took over legally, after receiving 38 per cent of the popular vote in Czechoslovakia. Those voting for the Reds told him they believed in Communist ideals and were grateful for Russia's valiant fighting and help during the war.

Vicious action of the Nazis had provoked reaction towards the Leftists, he added, who were driven underground in their determination.

Immediately after the war, Czechoslovakia set up a democratic government with President Thomas Masserk who had lived in America and had an American wife. Rev. Vit said he and most intelligent people were convinced that nothing could happen to their country and that democracy was there to stay.

After the Communist premier took over, representatives of most opposing parties were included in his cabinet, but the key posts were reserved for his own men -- communication, industry, defense and police.

Then they launched an effective blackmail program and triplicated police, which squashed all opposition, he said.

"Was democracy gone because the people were dumb?" Rev. Vit asked. "No--because they were careless!"

He blamed the Communist takeover to the power of a determined reckless minority.

"It could happen here -- if we take our privileges too lightly, if we don't participate in government and know our candidates."

Walston Co.

Sets CV Office

A Carmel Valley branch of Walston & Co., Inc., national investment banking and brokerage firm, is scheduled to open by April 1, it was announced this week.

The office will be in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Walston is a member of the New York, American, Midwest and Pacific Coast stock exchanges and other securities and commodity exchanges, Dan T. Cullen, Walston vice president, said.

The branch, the 85th office of the firm, will offer "the same full range of investor services provided by other Walston offices," Cullen added.

Architects for the office are Whisler-Patri Associates of Monterey.



COCKTAILS FOR THE HEART FUND -- Valley residents Alf Fry (left) and Virginia Stanton review records of a successful 1965

benefit Heart Fund Cocktail Party with H. E. (Bud) Allen, president of Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association. The Valleyites were

co-chairmen of the Pro-Am Hors D'oeuvre Contest, a feature of the party, which netted \$2,500 for the Heart Fund.

Haber's Happy

Any Profit In Extensive Planning?

Sale of homesites in the new Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, which began on December 4 of last year, hit the \$900,000 mark by the end of January, Ed Haber, president of the organization has disclosed.

Manager Paul Jones of the Golf and Country Club added this tidbit: In the history of Golf Clubdom, he has never heard of one which began to show a profit rather than a loss after a mere 2 months of operation. Most golf clubs expect to operate "in the red" for the first year and more probably two, Jones said -- and he has managed several others in the past.

"We were prepared to do that," Haber added, "but found to our amazement and pride that we have been actually operating in the black."

Haber has long been an outspoken exponent of careful planning in real estate development. A former president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, he retained the firm of Hall & Goodhue in masterplanning the 250-acre subdivision and obtained additional specialized planning services in the design of the golf course.

The golf clubhouse was designed by A.I.A. architect Donald Goodhue of the planning firm---even its interior was carefully color-planned along with coordinated furnishings by still more professional experts.

That the results have been an overwhelming success is suggested by these further figures:

A quota of 50 memberships for non-residents of the Monterey Peninsula is completely sold out. Considering the apparent demand, Haber said, the club is considering the sale of an additional 25 out-of-town memberships at a considerable increased price.

Of 200 memberships which will be available on the Monterey Pen-

insula, more than 100 are already filled. Of 150 Social Memberships which were set as a quota, more than 100 have also been purchased.

For the more than a dozen private dinners or balls were booked by the first of this month. These will include such events as the Holly Ball, outstanding social event of the Peninsula Christmas season and a meeting of the Monterey County Medical Society and the shriners.

MORE OAKS AND CACTUS

(CONT. FROM PG. 6)

lowed a four month illness, is survived by two stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles Lytle of Almond, N.Y., Mrs. Clyde Shifley of Santa Clara and 10 grandchildren. Final rites and interment took place in Maplehurst Cemetery, Olean, N.Y.

"Winnie the Pooh" at the White Oaks Theater was the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters as a special birthday treat for their daughter, Sue Ellen, and the guests who attended her 11th birthday party.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed at the Waters home on Lupin Lane prior to the play.

The decorations followed a red and white theme with table cloth, napkins and hanging lanterns filled with flowers of those colors.

Attending the party and play were Alba Arboleda, Linda Klemek, Sandy Peters, Janann Upp, Susan McCabe, Shawn Nassie, Janet Shepherd, Nancy Hoisington and Sue Ellen's sister and brother, Colleen and Shawn.



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Fidelity Club

Meets March 4

Popular Broadway musicals and opera arias will provide the highlight of the March 4 meeting of the Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley.

The session, which will feature Monterey Opera Workshop members under direction of Nancy Ness Bowman, will be a 6 p.m. in the Christian Education building of the Valley Community Chapel.

A spokesman said all persons 50 or older are welcome.

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Campbell's—Regular Can

\$1

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Heinz—14-oz. Bottle

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\$1

T-V Dinners

Swanson's—Beans & Franks, Corned Beef Hash, Macaroni & Cheese—Reg. Pkg.

\$1

Preserves

Tea Garden, Assorted—10-oz. Glass

\$1

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel, Vacuum Pack—12-oz. Can

\$1

Green Peas

Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz. Package

\$1

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Sliced Cheese Dutch Mill or Safeway (Regular 35¢ Packages) 3 for \$1

Seafood Favorites

Salmon Libby's Red Alaska—7½-oz. Can 59¢
Oysters Sea Trader, Whole—8-oz. Can 39¢
Chunk Tuna White Star—4½-oz. Can, Redeem White Star Coupons at Safeway 3 for 89¢
Minced Clams Sea Trader, Eastern 8-oz. Can 29¢
Large Shrimp Sea Trader, Devained 4½-oz. Can 59¢
Steamed Clams Duxee—24-oz. Can 59¢
King Crab Sea Trader—7½-oz. Can 79¢
Clam Chowder Sea Trader—15-oz. Can 4 for \$1

Pink Salmon Sea Trader—16-oz. Can 49¢

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Pork & Beans Highway—28-oz. Can 5 for \$1

Pineapple Lalani, Sliced—20½-oz. Can 3 for 89¢
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Bounty Stew Beef or Chicken—19-oz. Can 49¢

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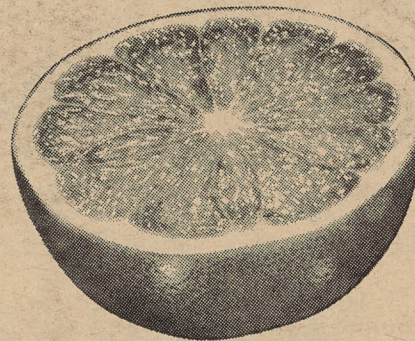
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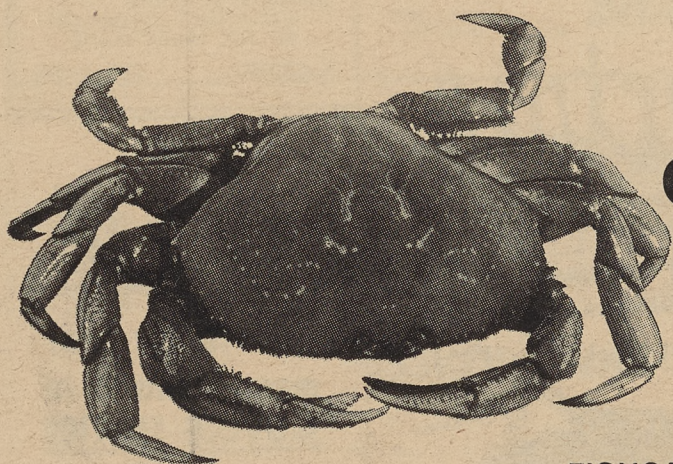
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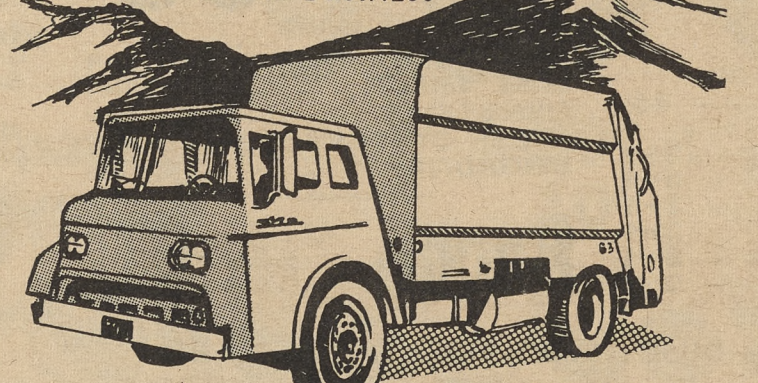
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Walnut Lodge

(CONT. FROM P. 2)

ity.

Marcucci said he did so "because I feel the Valley is split on the question and I feel the wishes of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee should be considered."

The advisory group had voted against the application, 5-2.

Branson said he voted no "in deference to the Upper Valley Advisory Committee and a pos-

sible trend to mental homes in Carmel Valley which I feel would be detrimental."

Letters in favor of Walnut Lodge had been received by the Commission from the following residents of Carmel Valley:

Muriel Loesel, Evelyn Ammerman, Martha Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hopkins, Mary Lou Berta, Lolande Shea, Doyt Early, Patricia Bordonaro, Marcel and Joan Barel, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cullen. Several of these own nearby residences.

Ten additional letters in favor of the proposal were received from non-Valley residents. Six against the Lodge were received.

Two of these were signed by Louis Gardner, one as an individual and one as president of the Carmel Valley Business Property Owners Association, a recently formed group of owners of commercially zoned Valley property.

Rex White on behalf of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, Marion Wilson, Larry Cummings, and Vivian Holman authored the other letters in opposition.

In approving the use permit, the Planners laid down the following conditions:

1. No patient will remain at Walnut Lodge for a period longer than 60 days.

2. Only one sign will be placed at the entrance, with only the

words "Walnut Lodge Foundation." Three square feet is to be the maximum size allowed.

3. The use permit will expire in five years but will be renewable at that time.

4. A maximum of 20 patients may reside at Walnut Lodge at one time during its first year of operation.

5. No more than 40 patients will reside at one time at Walnut Lodge during succeeding years.

6. A qualified social worker will be present at the Lodge at all times.

7. All patients at the Lodge must be under the care of a licensed physician.

8. Only residents of Monterey County may stay at the Lodge.

The final condition was added in deference to Commissioner Branson, who stated, "If this property is to be taken off the tax rolls, why provide facilities for people from all over the state at our county's expense?"

The fourth and fifth conditions were agreed on after Valleyite Morden Buck told the commission, "One of our fears is that this will become a large institution."

Speaking for the Foundation, Dr. Robert Goulding of Carmel agreed "willingly" to all the conditions.

Besides Mrs. Vivian Holman and Lou Gardiner, Valley property owners who spoke against the application were Mrs. Walter Austin of Berkeley and D.H. Cameron, who explained that he had just purchased a home in Carmel Valley, "and now I find this thing in our midst. What next?"

Valley Survey

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)

a member of the board of directors of the CVPOA, spent most of Sunday afternoon on the telephone as a public service in order to gain the information.

Mrs. Sanders began at the front of the Carmel Valley Directory, working straight through. She dialed more than 100 numbers before she obtained her quota of 25 answers.

"Most of the people sounded very compassionate and concerned for the ill," Mrs. Sanders said.

"They were glad this type of treatment would be available for the mildly ill, so that some could leave state hospitals sooner and others would be spared actual commitment."

Of the 17 approving or non-opposing answers, only two qualified their answers.

One person said, "I am for it if it is properly supervised." The other approved "provided they don't have any more people there than now planned."

One person said, "I think it is a boost for our community. It shows that we are up-to-date and doing something constructive."

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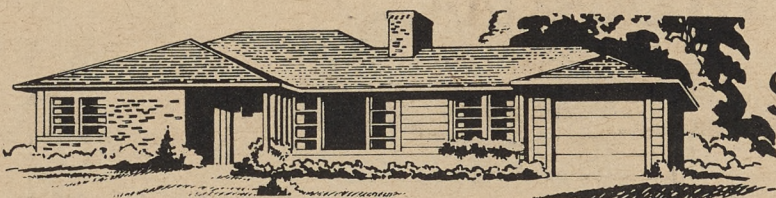
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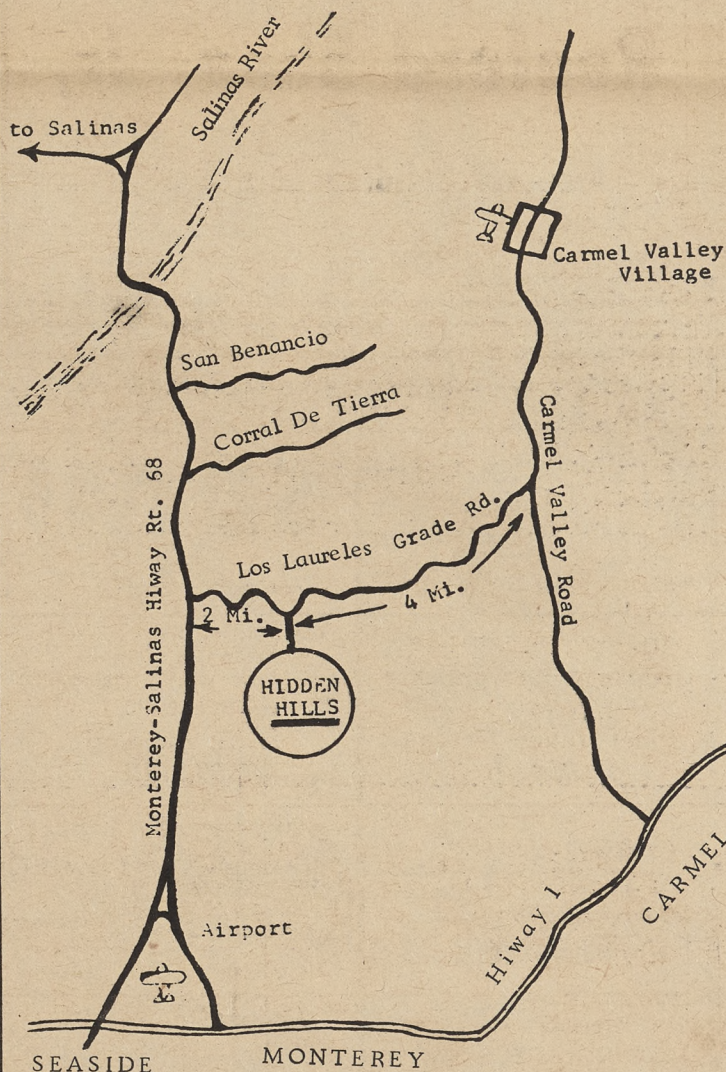
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CVPOA Board Votes Unanimously On Three Issues

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)
these people had felt nearly so negative about the Campbell plan.

As board member James Sanders explained it later, "Nearly everyone present considered the

Nolte Plan totally unacceptable. But we were all torn on how we could express this dissatisfaction most effectively...

"The Planning Commission's recent study of the Village predicts a small percentage in population increase for the Upper Valley. Like many others, I personally have increasing doubts that a four-lane highway any further than Los Laureles Grade is really necessary to handle local traffic.

As idealists, most of us do not really want any four-lane highway in Carmel Valley. We are also realistic, however, and feel this is a battle we have already lost -- whether by politics or population is a question!

"We must salvage as much as we can by urging the adoption of four-lane planlines which follow the principle of doing as little damage as possible."

"The Board felt that this principle was lacking in the Nolte plan and best embodied in the Campbell plan."

WALNUT LODGE

The Rev. James Brock and Mrs. T. G. Cullen, both members of the board of directors of the newly-formed, non-profit Walnut Lodge Foundation, defended the project in the face of searching questions from about six members of the audience. Applause greeted the statement of Bessie Irvin that "this talk about the Lodge costing each Valley resident 63 cents per year in taxes is ridiculous. The tax base applies to the County as a whole and each taxpayer's share of that \$3,000 to be taken off the tax rolls is infinitesimal."

Applause also greeted the declaration of Mrs. Elizabeth Grundig, "I am sick of hearing that the Lodge might harm the businesses here. Since when were financial values more important than human values? Businesses exist to support and serve people, not vice versa."

The board's unanimous action in favor of the Lodge was greeted by President Tyner as "an opportunity to be strongly for something rather than opposed."

Tyner said that he had received 22 telephone calls from members favoring the Lodge facility, seven from members who opposed it.

ADVISORY GROUPS

The Board's unanimous action regarding Plancom's Advisory appointments was taken after a minimum of discussion.

"Nearly everybody felt the

same, that was clear," explained Col. Tyner.

The letter he has been directed to send to the Planners will state that the CVPOA "finds it incomprehensible that the Planners

would appoint to their own advisory posts certain individuals who have been so vehemently against the very things the Planning Commission purports to stand for."

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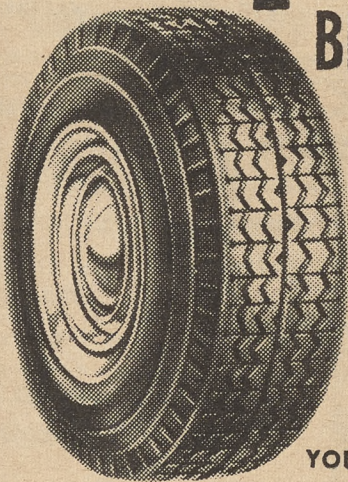
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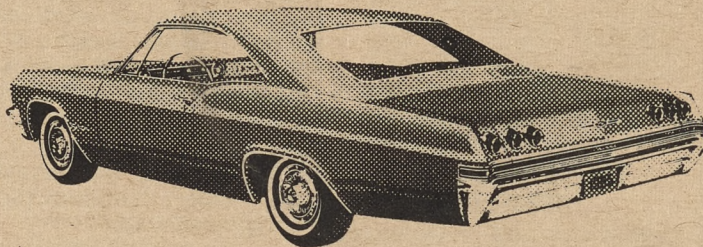
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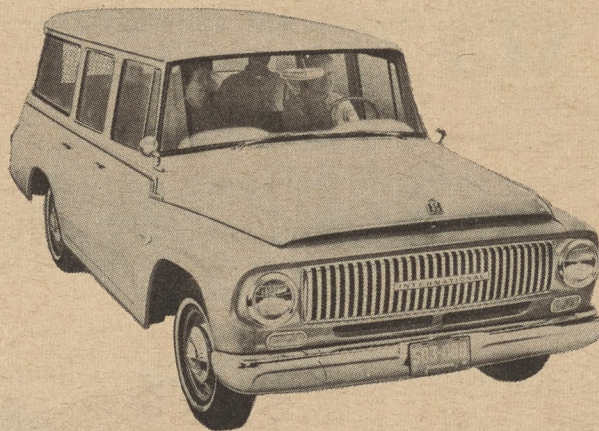
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THIS STUDY, entitled "Carmel Valley," is part of an exhibit of photographs open to the public on Friday and Saturday evenings through March, at the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre.

Tantamount Photos

Valley, Peninsula Scenes Captured In Show

Scenes of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula are the main subject of an exhibition of photographs at the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theatre, in conjunction with the classic and foreign films showing there on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The collection of 36 black and white scenic prints is the work of a single family, John, Regina and Bob Hicks, formerly of Texas, now Carmel residents. John Hicks, a radio and tele-

vision director, commutes to Dallas and Los Angeles. Mrs. Hicks takes part in a photography study group at MPC. Bob is a senior at Carmel High School.

Geddis and Martin, owner-managers of the Tantamount, hope to inaugurate with this exhibit a series of showings with particularly local appeal. For April they plan a comprehensive display of costume and scene design by Rollo Peters of Monterey, whose talents as actor, producer and designer are world famous.

Carmel Valley Outlook

LEISURE TIMES

SECOND SECTION



On the Tantamount's screen this weekend is a French film with English sub-titles, "The Puritan," starring Jean-Louis Barrault. A sociological study, the picture offended the New York censors of 1938 and was banned there.

Tantamount performances be-

Shaw's 'Caesar And Cleopatra' Opens At Bough

"Caesar and Cleopatra," Bernard Shaw's witty expedition into ancient history, will open Friday at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre in Carmel, with Carmel Valley's actor-physician, C. Winter Van Horn, in the role of Caesar. Contrary to a rumor which was widespread in the Valley last week, Dr. Van Horn did not break his leg either at rehearsal or in his office, and as of today will make his entrance on schedule.

Playing Cleopatra to Van Horn's Caesar is MPC freshman Cheri Howell. Supporting the middle-aged emperor and his adolescent charmer are Loel Shuler as Cleopatra's handmaiden, Dick Bird as Britannus, Nick Zanides as Rufio, Sam Mater as Apollodorus, Ron Martin as Pothinus, and Frederick Rider as Theodotus.

The large group of Romans invading Egyptian court is further represented by Brian Casiday, Reed Putnam, Terry Po-

gin at 8:40 p.m. in the jewel box theatre on Middle Canyon Road. All seats are \$1 and coffee is provided by courtesy of the management.

Examples of Ralph Jacobs' painting (pp. 14 and 15) are now on display at CV's White Oak Gallery.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. AT 8:40 PM

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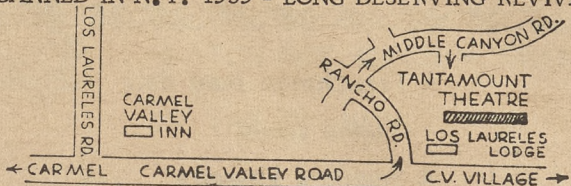
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(CONT. ON PG. 18)



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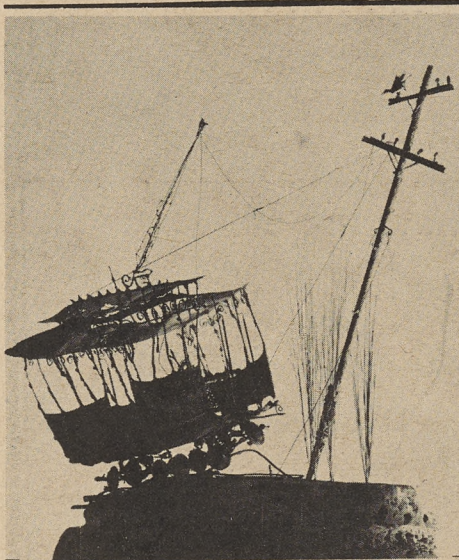
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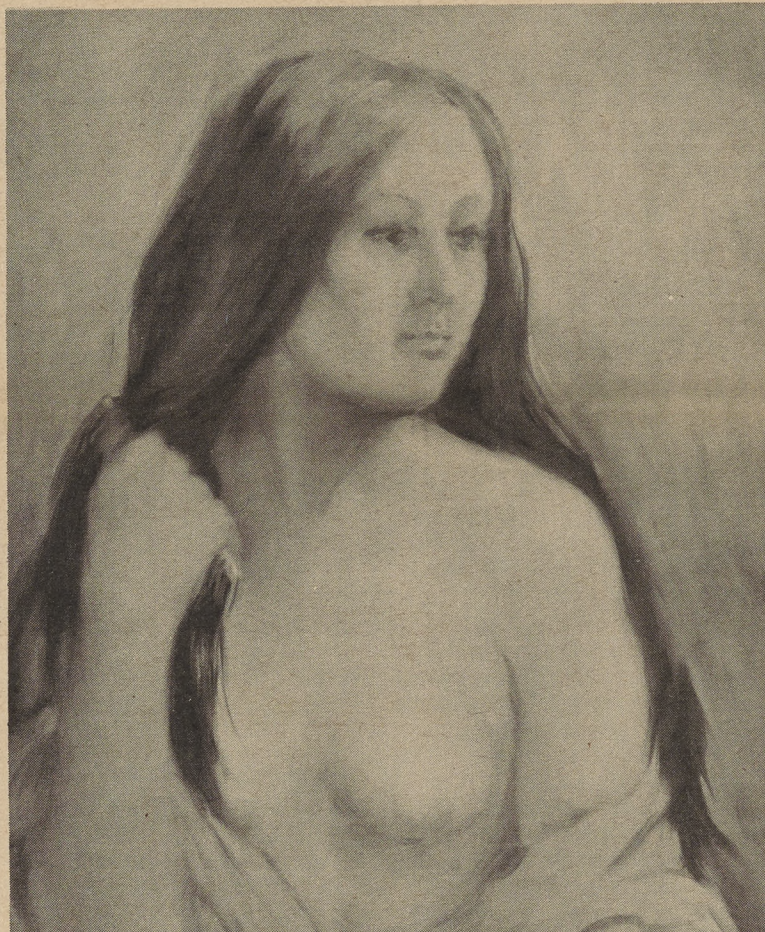
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9:00 PM-1:30 AM

Ralph Jacobs of Monterey—He's in Early 20's, But Works Show Extraordinarily Wide Range

Ralph Jacobs is a painter in his early twenties, extraordinarily young to be considered a professional artist. His professionalism is proved, however, by the fact that he makes his living selling paintings, and his technique, composition, design and coloring leave no room for doubt as to his artistic talent.

A traditionalist in the Renaissance sense, Mr. Jacobs is equally skilled in portraiture, landscapes, nudes and still lifes. His palette has an extraordinarily wide range reflecting our Peninsula, the area in which he lives. We have seen the Pacific mists and the Valley's sunshine in his canvases. Dark cloistered halls and textured skin tones reflect his mastery of color control.

Peninsula Palette

BY DUKE SCOTT

His 'Silhouette In Morning Light' (see cut) won the Second Award Prize at the Society of Western Artists' 23rd Annual Exhibition, at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum in April of 1964. Quite an honor for any artist of any age.

Ralph Jacobs was born in El Centro, California, but was raised in the San Joaquin Valley. Of Armenian descent, he reveals the inner fire of his racial background through his paintings, giving them a feeling

of brilliant intensity.

His works are in far-reaching collections literally around the world, and each year heaps new honors on his art. In October of this year, he will have a one-man show of approximately 40 paintings in Bakersfield at the Cunningham Memorial Museum.

Last year he was selected to exhibit at the Lever House in New York for the 1964 National Exhibition of the Council of American Artists Societies. He has also been invited to submit two paintings to the 40th Annual National Art Exhibit in Springville, Utah during April, 1965.

Mr. Jacobs' paintings are for sale exclusively at his Carmel Hill Studio Art Gallery, 1340 Munras Avenue, in Monterey. And the gallery itself is worth special mention: it is a private home, the Jacobs residence, with the living room the main gallery room. Seeing paintings displayed in this manner, in the setting of a finely furnished parlor, is quite a rewarding experience.

If one is seriously interested in purchasing a picture he has the opportunity to see it as it could appear in his own living quarters. The house was originally built for an artist and the natural light is spectacular in complementing the showing of fine art.

Probably the most amazing feature of Mr. Jacobs' art career is his natural, inborn talent for painting. He has never attended art schools and his only formal training has been under the personal auspices of several excellent painters; Evelyn Nadeau, Frederic Taubes and notably Abel Warshawsky.

The latter acted more as critic than instructor, yet his painting technique is still influencing the young artist to some degree. Mr. Warshawsky was a giant of an artist and young Mr. Jacobs has the ability and mastery of his subject to eventually become a truly great artist.



'SISTER READING NEAR THE WINDOW' 25 X 30



'SILHOUETTE IN MORNING LIGHT'

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BY MARTHA BRUGGEMAN

February, the month of history, offers attractive books of fiction as well as fact, centering around the times of Washington and Lincoln.

The Newberry Medal book "Johnny Tremain" has brought the American Revolution alive for every new crop of readers since its publication by the Riverside Press in 1943. Adults as well as children find it stimulating.

The scene is Boston in 1773, and two years of the Revolution are seen through the eyes of a shrewd and observant boy of the times. The author is Esther

Forbes.

A recent novel of the Civil War period, "Across Five Aprils" by Irene Hunt (Winner of the Follett Award for 1964), has been hailed by reviewers as a memorable book for all ages. Specifically it is directed to the mature reader interested in the dramatic life of a boy and his family in the crucial years of Lincoln's presidency.

For younger children, Ruth Painter Randall has collected many interesting stories of the animals in Lincoln's life and titled it, "Lincoln's Animal Friends." His tenderness and compassion are demonstrated, many times, in his love for the

homeliest of animals, even a pet pig.

Other suggestions for young readers are the brightly illustrated books on Abe Lincoln and George Washington done by Ingri and Pierre D'Aulaire.

One beautiful and informative book published last year has been unjustly neglected. The story of Independence Hall in Philadelphia by Katherine Milhous is titled "Through These Arches" and illustrated in soft colors on rich tan paper.

The author spent 15 years writing the text and drawing the pictures. This portrayal of one of our country's most important buildings, in spirit and in fact, satisfied a life's ambition for her, and she left her original publisher at a financial cost to herself in order to have the book published in the city of Philadelphia, by Lippincott.

The book is a beautiful illustration of the significance of Independence Hall -- "Let Freedom Ring!"



FROM "LINCOLN'S ANIMAL FRIENDS" BY RUTH PAINTER RANDALL, ILLUSTRATED BY LOUIS DARLING, LITTLE BROWN AND CO. COURTESY OF THE MAGIC FISHBONE

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Planline Maps Still On Display

Official maps showing plan lines for proposed widening of Carmel Valley Road continue on display at the Outlook office. The maps are scaled large enough to show the effect on all parcels affected. The County has set March 9 for a public hearing on the project.

All existing buildings affected are shown on the maps.

Carmel Valley Woods Good For Sculptors

BY ALEXANDER WEYGERS

Question: Could you tell me what local woods lend themselves to wood carving and sculpture? A.F.C.

Answer: The various types of poplar trees along our Carmel Valley River, California buckeye, willow, cascara and several others can be used. Harder woods, such as manzanita, madrone, white oak, wild lilac, pear are very beautiful but are more difficult to season. Live oak and California laurel or bay are not good because of the beetles and worms that get into them.

It is an enormous advantage for anyone interested in local wood carving to know how to select and season it. This leaves him happily independent of commercial lumber and hardwood yards. After all, the wood sculptor's requirements are very different from the carpenter-builder's. Short, irregular-shaped pieces of wood may be ideal for the carver, though and useless to the builder. A few check marks here and there may, for the artist even be appealing, whereas to the carpenter or cabinet maker they would be horrifying.

How to select wood With your 1 1/2 wood gouge and hammer take a large, deep chip out of any likely fresh-cut log, branch or bole and examine the cut: Color: Is it light, dark, warm or nondescript? Does it appeal to you for your purposes?

Hardness Did you have to deliver a powerful blow to take the chip out of the wood, or did it seem to cut like butter? This test for hardness when wet will foretell what may be expected



after the wood has dried, for then its hardness will be about double.

Insects: This is the one joker about wood found anywhere. Fresh wood often looks very appealing but later may prove to be a type especially vulnerable to worms, wood beetles, termites, etc. during its drying. (Our California Bay or Laurel has this characteristic; the bugs love it!) Some woods are susceptible to fungus growth and may rot sooner than others, when not kept in dry places, off the ground. Resulting fungus stains may occasionally be appealing for some carvings, but must be kept dry afterwards to arrest deterioration.

SEASONING OR CURING

Begin with a log or branch two to three feet long, about 8" to 12" in diameter, which has been cut freshly from a healthy tree.

1. Shellac or paint both ends of the log, or seal them with melted paraffin or candle wax. Leave the bark on if it is free of bark worms. Some of these worms stay under the bark, evidently living off the food they find in the outer sap rings, and don't bore into the heartwood. Other bugs which get into the log leave

almost concealed pin holes at the outer surface. Once you detect this, dig into these spots and if the exposed areas seem in an advanced stage of infestation, you might as well burn the log.

2. If your sealed log is sound, keep it in a shaded place where there is little temperature fluctuation during every 24 hours, and where the humidity of the air is fairly constant. Off the ground in a dirt cellar is ideal.

3. After that, forget about the log's existence, and only after a year or more examine it to see if the slow drying has prevented any visible cracks.

This is a very conservative wood-curing method but many of us hesitate to begin it because of our impatience. In addition, we could very well discover that after all that time the piece was found shot through with insects and all the waiting time lost. There is one thing in favor of this method, however, it takes the least effort.

If in the meantime we are gradually accumulating 50 or 100 or more pieces, we can eventually glean a stock of excellently cured wood without feeling the loss of the bad pieces. And in due time we will have a fine selection (Methods of seasoning wood will be continued in a future column)

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REV. JAMES BROCK 624-8663
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Now Being Held Sundays at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road
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Garden Assn. Slates May 1 Flower Festival

The theme, "May Festival of Flowers" has been set for the fifth annual Flower and Garden show which will be held on Saturday, May 1, under the sponsorship of the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

Show chairman Clyde Hitchcock announced his committee chairmen this week, and suggested that Valley residents begin to plan their entries.

Linn Simms will serve as the show's vice-president, and will also have charge of the plant and cutting sales booth. Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock will be secretary of the show and program chairman; Mrs. William Milbourn will handle registration; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anthony will head the hospitality committee; Mrs. Mark Hattan will be publicity chairman.

Col. James Miller will have charge of staging; Ed Zarski will be chairman of exhibits and potted plants, Mrs. John Woolfenden of cut flowers, Mrs. Irving Ollason of arrangements and junior exhibits, Salih Mehdy of commercial exhibits.

The show will be free to the public, and will be open between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m., following the judging.

A new ambulance for Carmel Valley will be delivered sometime early in March, the Red Cross chapter in Carmel announced this week.



Refreshments Stay

Community Center Movies

Change Hours, Prices

Saturday movies for children at the Carmel Valley Community Center have undergone changes in schedule and admission price, according to Kit Parker who shows the films.

The new hours are noon to 2:30 and 2:30 to 5:00 p.m., an extension to 2 1/2-hour shows. All features and cartoons are in technicolor and all recommended

for family attendance by "Parents' Magazine."

Admission will be increased to 50¢ per person, due to rising costs of the program. All proceeds go to the Community Center's Swimming Pool fund.

Refreshments will continue on sale as usual, and adults will supervise at all times. Titles of films may not be advertised due to the non-commercial nature

CARMEL VALLEY youngsters line up every Saturday to see a recommended movie and benefit the Community Center pool fund. Carey Crockett is the ticket seller here.

of the enterprise, but posters in front of the Village Market, the Carmel Valley Post Office and Tulareitos School carry this information.

The new schedule will continue through March.

Rodeo Looks For 'Sweetheart'

Senior girls in California's public and private high school are invited to compete for the title of sweetheart of the California Rodeo which takes place at Salinas in July.

Candidates must look attractive in Western clothing, ride well, and have excellent scholastic standing.

Girls who enter the contest may not have been married at any time prior to it. The deadline for entries is June 21, and application blanks may be obtained from the Contest Chairman, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas.

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Gem And Mineral Society News

Study Nature's Impressionistic Paintings

BY KAY MATTHIAS

Nature's impressionistic paintings were the topic of the evening at the February meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

Stu Fletcher was the artist, and semi-precious stones were his medium: obsidian, lapis-lazuli, jade, jasper and many others.

Over the years he has prepared slides of finely-sliced rocks mounted on glass so that they are transparent and the colors create striking effects. Colors that normally appear in solid rocks turn out to be little spots of color in a transparent or opaque matrix.

Mr. Fletcher also showed slides of former club activities, refreshing the memories of the old-timers present.

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About 45 members and guests went South along the Coast on the Society's monthly field trip. Enjoying the warm, sunny day,

Leaving Valley

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Davidson of Live Oak Lane, after 15 years in Carmel Valley, have purchased a home in Leisure World, a retirement community near Walnut Creek. Bob's asthma has been bothering him and the doctor thought a change, even to a similar climate....

Bob Davidson is responsible for many of the beautifully hand-carved signs in Carmel Valley. Before his retirement here he was active in the graphic arts field. The Outlook will be losing one of its most loyal supporters. On many occasions Mr. Davidson visited this office to offer creative and useful ideas.

OPPOSES BILL

The California branch of the Humane Society of the United States, has announced its support of AB178, a bill designed to prohibit the artificial coloring of live baby chicks, rabbits and ducklings or their give away.

they combed Lime Kiln Creek, Jade Beach and San Simeon Beach, coming home with a bounty of beautiful beach rocks.

Cal Keator, vice president, produced this different kind of gem to commemorate the day and its experiences.

There were several old coots
In their high rubber boots;
Some cute little lambs
And a couple of rams
Slid down on their hams
Cause there were no trams.

We all trotted faster
To the foot of the pasture.
The cliff was one plaster
Of the most gorgeous jasper.

Fetching loot for Bill's doll,
The guy with the mall
On a steep hill did stall,
Took a most sloppy fall.

So every old guy
With his backpack piled high
Stopped to wring his socks dry
And then homeward did fly.

The next regular meeting of the club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 12 in the Carmel Junior High School Library. The public is invited to attend.

Plans are also under way for a March field trip to Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation.

ELAINE'S LETTER SHOP

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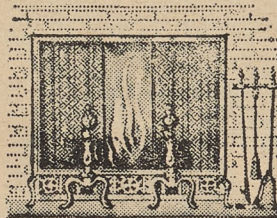
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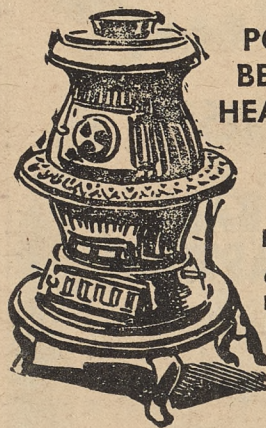
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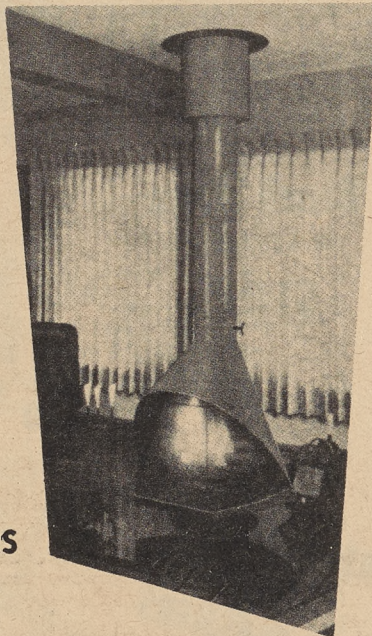


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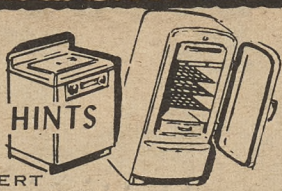
EVERETT AND ANGIE HOCKER

Bob's Corner

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales & Service 659-4039.



HINT of the Week -- On top loading washing machines that have agitators, the nut on the top should be taken off at the end of each wash day and the agitator should be lifted out and cleaned. A light film of vaseline should be put on the drive nut. The agitator should be placed back loosely and the nut tightened the next time the washing machine is used.

DEAR BOB: On my range top, the right front burner has a little gizmo that touches the bottom of my pots and is supposed to adjust the temperature inside, but sometimes when I am frying the heat shuts off and the grease starts to congeal before the burner turns on again. Help! MRS. H.

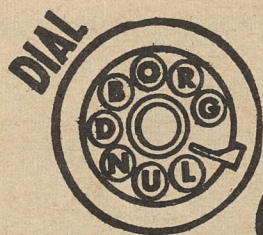
DEAR MRS. H: The "heatminder" on the better ranges will work differently with different types of pans. For instance, a heavy cast iron skillet will hold the heat longer, sending false information to the sensing element and causing the problem you mention. A heavy aluminum skillet will solve your problem. --BOB
Questions concerning appliances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

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Seaside

Mary Poppins Opens At Steinbeck April 9

Mary Poppins will come to the Monterey Peninsula on Friday, April 9.

The spare British nursemaid with magical powers has been a longtime resident of countless homes in book form; as a movie

heroine in the Walt Disney film of the same name, she has drawn overflow houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In this guise she will open at the Steinbeck Theater on Cannery Row next month.

Her arrival is timed to coincide with the Easter recess of Peninsula schools. Special matinee showings will be scheduled both week-days and weekends. The Steinbeck management anticipates an extended run.

Posters, Bumper Strips

MPC'ers Create New Local Industry

A Monterey Peninsula College instructor, in partnership with one of the college's first students and her husband, has created a new Peninsula industry.

The instructor is Thornton Harby, who teaches stagecraft to drama classes.

The former student is Cherie Bozlee, who attended the first classes held on the MPC campus in 1948. Her husband is sculptor Earl Bozlee.

Bozlee also carves signs. He has done many in Carmel Valley.

The industry is Busche Posters, a firm which designs, prints and sells what the partners call "art posters" - decorative silk-screened posters to hang in homes and offices and for tourists to buy as souvenirs of an area, just as they do travel posters.

Latest poster is the MPC poster, which has gone on sale in a limited edition at the college bookstore.

Already a collector's item at the college is the company's copyrighted bumper strip, "Make Love - Not War."

Other posters available on the

Peninsula now "anywhere travel posters are sold," feature Car-

mel, Cannery Row, Fisherman's Wharf and The Warehouse.



NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

General and Mrs. Emil Kiel are expected home today after a prolonged trip throughout the South and Eastern States.

Their homecoming has been delayed somewhat due to an accident to Mrs. Kiel, which resulted in a broken leg. She will spend some time in our infirmary recuperating.

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Now that the Steelhead season is over, Charlie Doonan has been looking for new fields to conquer.

Last week three of his "girl" friends persuaded him to go deep sea fishing with them.

So Alta Jensen, Helen Sevier, Leonora Davidson and Charlie set forth on a charter boat after denizens of the deep. They were having much success landing Ling Cod and Red Snappers when all of a sudden, Charlie hooked what he thought was a large Halibut or Rock Cod.

It was so heavy he had to yell for help. The skipper and his assistant took over and after much pulling and hauling they finally landed it.

It was neither a Halibut nor a Rock Cod but merely a 40 pound rock which Charlie pulled from the bottom of the sea.

Oh, well, it is pretty and now adorns the patio garden of Helen Sevier.

DEER RETURN TO MEADOW

Now that the spring crop of grass in the meadow of the San Carlos Ranch has grown to about six inches, six deer were seen grazing there for the first time in months.

Eventually the cattle will share it with them.

PROGRAM, MEETING COMING UP

The activities committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Reid and Cloy Sutcliff, has lined up quite a number of events for March.

Movies, book reviews, an Irish

stew supper, putting classes and to top it all will be a meeting of all members of Hacienda Carmel and the board of directors to discuss our future plans and present a proposed budget for the balance of the year.



Music On Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

Richard Norris, a brilliant pianist from San Francisco with an excellent press from both European and American tours, played a program of well known works by Bach, Beethoven, Liszt, Ravel and Chopin to a limited but interested audience at Sunset auditorium on Saturday.

A former pupil of Egon Petri, Norris knows how to deliver the "war horses," the favorites of the romantic era which most people, after all, prefer to listen to as opposed to often quite non-pianistic modern compositions.

His Chopin and Liszt in particular demonstrated musical comprehension and technique capable of riding over every obstacle. His controlled ease and facility made his performance a coordination of the composers' ideas with technical balance, and his delivery aroused the audience to enthusiasm.

It is in the works of the best piano composers that the ability of a pianist is most truly evident, and none provide this opportunity better than Chopin, Beethoven, or Liszt. All of them are too frequently set aside today.

Tone, sentiment and bravura combined with an understanding of the composer's form and intent made Mr. Norris' whole program enjoyable. He was called back for three extra numbers, and we hope to welcome him again to Carmel.

College Had 44 Public '64 Events

Monterey Peninsula College presented 44 events to the public free of charge during 1964, a college report showed this week.

Under the auspices of the evening division, eight major speakers appeared in the Armory in the MPC Evening Lecture Series; and there were one visiting lecturer-in-residence, one "Critique" lecturer and four faculty lecturers in the MPC-AAUW-sponsored "Operation Update" series.

SHAW'S 'CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA' OPENS AT BOUGH

(CONT. FROM PG. 13)

land, and Jim Genoe. Among the Egyptians are Barbara Shuler, Judy Medany, Sally Reichard, Wayne Kendall, Harold Johnson, and Rick Nieto. Tim Dahlberg plays Cleopatra's little brother and espoused husband, Ptolemy.

An expansive new stage has been designed for the Circle by Rick Beck-Meyer, to accommodate the play's five separate settings. Rosamond Goodrich has directed the production which will play for seven weekends on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30.

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LYNN HIRSCHKIND SHOWS OFF HER KITE ENTRY IN LAST YEAR'S SHOW.

Annual Kite Festival On

The annual kite festival sponsored jointly by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School district will take place Saturday, March 13 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on the Junior High School athletic fields.

All kites must be homemade and must fly, to be eligible for prizes. Any single kite may be entered in one age group contest only.

Besides the awards for each age group, there will be a Willis White prize for the best international design and an Ernest Calley prize for the champion

kite.

Last year's contest drew 180 entries and 500 spectators.

IMPLICATIONS OF STREAM POLLUTION

Mr. Mike Johnson will present an illustrated talk on Stream Pollution and its implications on Monterey County Fisheries Program on March 9 from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in Estrada Adobe on Tyler St., Monterey. (This is the new community room of the Monterey Savings and Loan)

Legal Notice

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey) ss.

On the 31st day of December, 1964, before me, personally appeared WINIFRED R. DEADRICH AND DOLORES L. WILLIAMS, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and seal at my office this 31st day of December, 1964.

Louis C. Moore

Notary Public in and for the county of Monterey, state of California

LOUIS C. MOORE
Attorney at Law
Professional Building
484 South Main Street
Salinas, California
and
Village Drive,
Carmel Valley, California

Telephones: Salinas 424-5394
Carmel Valley 659-2901

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting a country club and resort business at Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, California, under the fictitious name of RANCHO DEL MONTE COUNTRY CLUB RESORT

The names in full of all the members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows:

WINIFRED R. DEADRICH, residing at Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, California
DOLORES L. WILLIAMS, residing at Country Club Drive, Carmel Valley, California.

Witness our hands this 31st day of December, 1964.

Dolores L. Williams
Winifred R. Deadrich

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

N/E Cor. Carmel Valley Rd. & Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance by transfer of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On Sale General - Seasonal Quarterly

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the posting of this notice, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

(Name of Applicant)

John A. Harrison



DANIEL NAGRIN
...Dancer-Choreographer

Nagrin To Demonstrate 'Action Dancing' At MPC

Two dance classes in the style known as action technique may be joined or observed by the public at Monterey Peninsula College on Tuesday, March 9. Daniel Nagrin, dancer and choreographer, will demonstrate the fusion of dance with the Stanislavski acting method that produces action technique.

The classes will take place at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Armory on campus. Participants will be charged \$1; observers and persons holding student body cards will pay 50¢.

Nagrin has taken part in major dance festivals on Broadway and in Hollywood; he studied modern dancing with Martha Graham, Hanya Holm and Helen Tamiris, ballet with Madame Anderson-Ivantzova, Nanette Charisse and Leon Fokine.

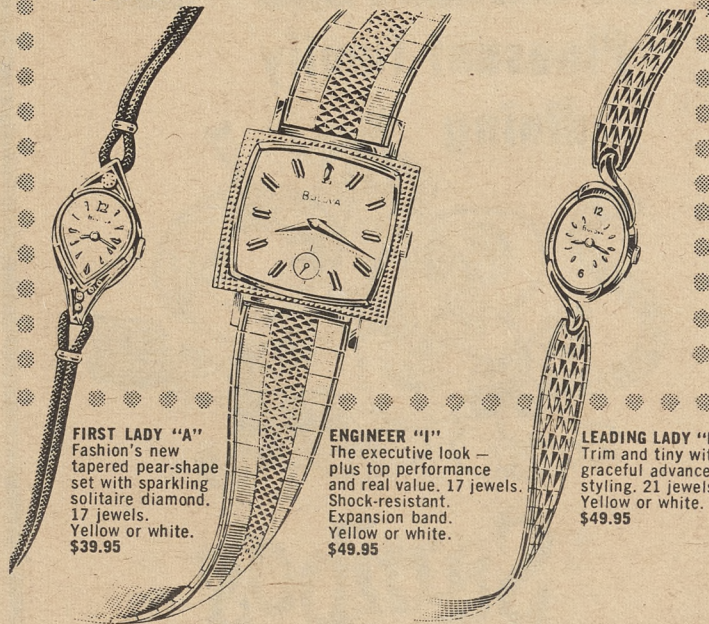
Action technique, according to Nagrin, gives "virtuosity that is at once startling and personal" in that the outward form of the dance is created by the demands of inner action rather than being predetermined by an imitative standard. Performed "simply

and with faith," it can produce "surprises" for both performer and choreographer.



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LEADING LADY "E"
Trim and tiny with graceful advanced styling. 21 jewels. Yellow or white. \$49.95

CARMEL ART ASSN. TO INAUGURATE ROOM

Members of the Carmel Art Association will initiate their newly paneled Beardsley Room with an opening reception Thursday, March 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. A one-man show by Patricia Cunningham is the first exhibit to hang in the new quarters.

Paintings and sculpture by association members make up a new show that will occupy the rest of the gallery until April 8.

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William Spangle Among Speakers

County Planning Council Confab March 13 at Asilomar Chapel

William Spangle of Redwood City, planning consultant now under county contract to develop a slope-density formula for Carmel Valley, will be among the speakers at the annual conference of the Monterey County Planning Council.

The event will be held March 13, with the public invited to attend an all-day program at Asilomar Chapel, Pacific Grove.

Speakers and moderators will also include visitors such as Harry Reese, city manager of Fremont, Calif.; Mike Antonacci, San Jose City planning director; Huber Smutz, Los Angeles zoning administrator; Wesley War, professor of architecture, California State Polytechnic College, and Ernest J. Kump, Palo Alto architect.

Reservations, at \$3 each, include luncheon.

Anyone wishing to attend the conference should make reservations by mail with Ed DeMars, county planning director who is also secretary of the County Planning Council, at Box 1208, Salinas. Checks should be made payable to the Monterey County Planning Council.

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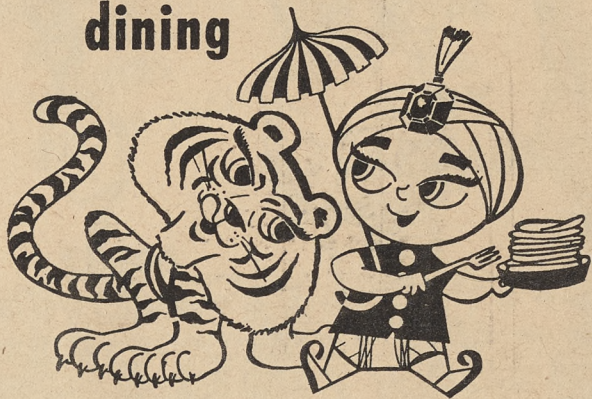


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MRS. EDGAR LESLIE, a Carmelo School mother, and Julie Welborn, a second grader, are among the models who will show spring fashions from Ellen Waters of Carmel Valley and the Sugar 'N Spice Shop next Tuesday evening at the School in "Paddy's Parade." Sponsored by the Carmelo Parents Club, the mother-daughter fashion show will benefit the school's library fund. Tickets, at 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children, may be purchased through Mrs. Lloyd Campbell or Mrs. James Brock. They will also be available at the door on Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments and prizes, all following an Irish motif, will be part of the evening.

PEO SCHEDULES LUNCHEON SATURDAY

All local, visiting, and unfiliated members of P.E.O. are

invited to the group's monthly luncheon, scheduled for noon on Saturday in the Woodlands dining-room at Asilomar.

Reservations are requested by Thursday, March 4, to Mrs. Boyd, 624-2048, or Mrs. Koch, 375-1475.

Designer-Decorator Leases Rancho Office

A lease for office space in the Carmel Rancho administration building has been signed by Roger Poole, building designer and interior decorator.

The building is in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

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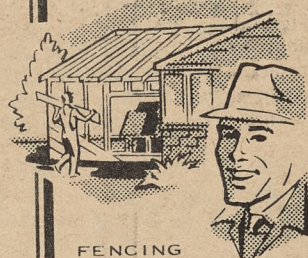
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An Outlook Review

Bottle Proves to be Downfall in 'Ten Nights in a Barroom'

Human motivation looked pretty simple to the author of "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the melodrama currently playing at the First Theatre of California in Monterey. That gentleman needed no community conferences nor therapists' reports to uncover the causes of juvenile delinquency or adult misbehavior.

One Temptation only lured the footsteps of man from the strait and narrow path: that of the Bottle. Let him succumb to the demon Alcohol and he was headed for crime, poverty and violent death.

Could he but eschew the Temptation, fortune would find him; he would acquire a manly bearing, worldly goods, and high standing in the community.

He would also acquire, to modern ears, a thoroughly ungracious self-righteousness. Times have changed, and it no longer sounds fashionable to contemplate one's moral superiority at great length and out loud.

Many of the melodramas popular in the 19th century can still evoke some suggestion of their former impact if played straight. This is especially true where the social evil that gave rise to the tragedy has now passed from the scene. "Ten Nights," however, illustrates a dated approach to a problem that is still very much with us, and its seriousness arouses only hilarity.

It is impossible to take it seriously, but who needs to? The old tear-jerker makes a funnier evening than many would-be comedies.

Jack Muldowney, an expert clown, draws laughs as the town drunk at the play's beginning, but even more as the paunchy symbol of reformed sobriety ten years later, holding forth in one of the most gloriously hideous Victorian parlors ever to adorn a stage.

As the wife who suffered him, first in squalor then in prosperity, Lou Jackets finally becomes so imperturbable that she can speak glowingly of "our happy home" while a couple of fresh corpses lie ignored at her feet.

Their daughter, Terry Gingras, speaks her lines very clearly and portrays exactly the sort of forgiving angel-child that in real life would push a man over the edge. In the drama, she is struck by a weapon aimed at her father and on her death-bed obtains from him the promise of abstinence which leads to his rise in status.

Meanwhile, another family is escalating downward. The tavern keeper, once a respectable, hard-working miller, is victimized by his new trade. His patrons are card sharks, made quarrelsome by liquor, who take after each other with knives.

One dies; one goes to prison, leaving the innkeeper's daughter with no one to make an honest woman of her; she takes to the city streets. So devastating is the change from country lass to woman of the town that a different actress is employed to play the latter part.

The hotel keeper himself has the awful luck to kill the little girl; he takes to the bottle. His son, who was a pure and promising youth, takes after him,

tainted by the evils of bartending. His wife dies of a broken heart.

Ed Gingras plays the ill-fated landlord, Terry Leach and Doris Cameron his daughter, Madeleine Hicks his wife, and Jerry Johnson his son. Bob Stalter and Bob Vickstrom are cast as "a gambler" and "a young rake" who frequent the tavern.

Such a harrowing tale was pre-

sumed, in its youth, to need comic relief. This is furnished by Paul Hazdovac and Nancy Rankin who embody a different set of stereotypes -- the country bumpkin and his simple sweetheart with their rustic courtship rites. Respectability at this level is symbolized by a stiff new pair of overalls, in contrast to the frock coat of the driedout gentleman.

A narrator, billed as "a philan-

thropist," is played by Jim Dooley who beats the moral firmly into the ground at every opportunity. He has plenty of chance at the finale, as one after another of the unreconstructed imbibers meets a violent end.

The First Theatre's olio, a variety show of song and dance acts, occupies the second half of the evening and is thoroughly entertaining. Cassy Finch and

Al Olinger join the cast of the play in such classics as "Away with Rum" and "A Top Hat and a Cane." The period flavor hovers over most of the numbers, but the group's versatility is delightful.

This program will continue on Friday and Saturday evenings through March 27. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.; the number for reservations is 375-4916.

Guild to Hear

About Viet Nam

A glimpse of Viet Nam presented by a recent eye-witness is the program planned for the CV Chapel Guild next Wednesday.

The meeting will begin at 12:45 in the Fellowship Hall of the church, with dessert and coffee provided by a committee under the chairmanship of Mabel Love.

Following the refreshments, Sergeant Major John Koon who has recently returned from duty in Viet-Nam will speak on the people and conditions of the country.

At a short business meeting, final plans will be made for the Guild's annual spring salad luncheon and fashion show on March 31.

Steppingstone to Miss America

Miss County Contest Set

Some Peninsula young lady may take the first step toward becoming Miss America by entering the competition for Miss Monterey County this month.

The Miss Monterey County Pageant, sponsored by the Monterey Junior Chamber of Commerce, is an official preliminary pageant to the shows which choose Miss California and ultimately Miss America.

High school graduates between the ages of 18 and 28 who have never been married are eligible to apply to the Pageant Committee.

The contest is more than a bathing beauty competition,

stresses Charles Lunt, executive director of the Jaycees. Intelligence, personality, charm and talent all enter into the judging.

The winner retains her title for a year and is the County's official hostess at many functions. She also receives awards and scholarships from many local groups.

Georganne Demarest of Carmel is the current title holder; she was preceded by Mary Gannon, also of Carmel. In 1962, Pamela Gamble of Carmel Valley won the Miss Monterey County crown and went on to become Miss California.

Robert Durbrow, entrants director, will take applications at 373-2741. Interested persons may also call Connie Clark at 624-5492 or Charles Lunt at 624-1263.

Applications will close on March 24. The pageant will be held Saturday, April 24, at the Pacific Grove Junior High School.

Poster Contest

Deadline

April 15 has been set as the extended deadline for original travel posters to be submitted to the Peninsula's Visitors Convention Bureau.

The posters, which are to emphasize the attractions of the Monterey Peninsula as a vacation spot, are to be in full color in any desired medium, and should measure 22" x 28" unframed.

Prizes of \$300, \$150, and \$50 are offered for first, second and third places. Posters will be displayed, prior to judging, at the Casa Munras in Monterey.

ISSUES CONCLAVE SET

The 12th Congressional District's "Issues Conference" sponsored by the Carmel Democratic Women's Club will take place Saturday, March 6, at the Casa Munras in Monterey as announced last week. Any notices carrying a different location are in error, according to a spokesman for the club.

Riding School Slates Event for Juniors

Rancho Point Lobos Riding School announces a junior hunter pace for riders 18 and under, to be held Sunday, March 7, at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

A registered quarter horse show will take place there on Saturday, April 3, beginning at

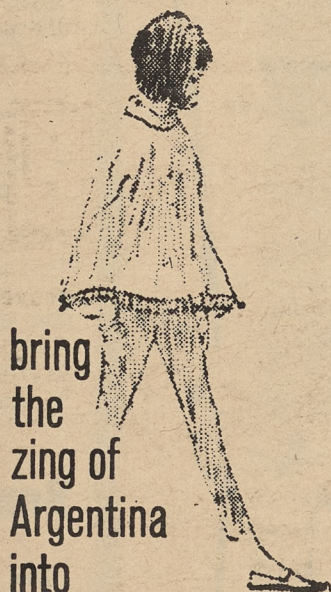
9:30 a.m., to be followed by a hunt show April 4. Entries close Tuesday, March 9; blanks may be obtained at the Village House in Carmel Valley Village.

Alex and Sue Sally Hale, proprietors of Rancho Point Lobos, invite anyone interested in playing polo to get in touch with them at 624-4530 in the evenings.

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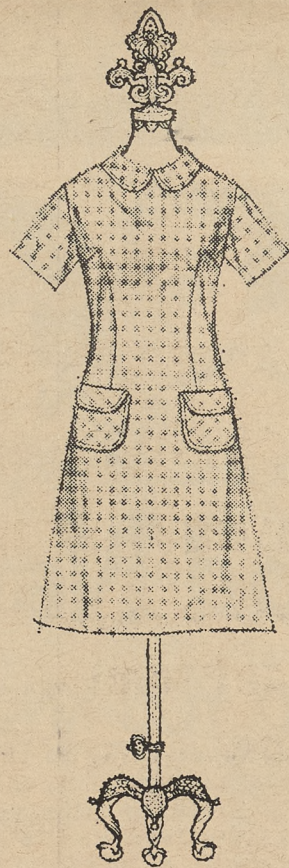


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CONCERT HALL PROGRAM

Sunday, March 7, 102.5 mc
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MADAME BUTTERFLY & LA BOHEME, by Puccini
Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler Conducting
INVITATION TO THE WALTZ, by Weber-Berlioz
Paris Conservatoire Orchestra, Albert Wolff Conducting
THREE PIANO FAVORITES, by Tchaikovsky,
Philippe Entremont, pianist
EMPEROR CONCERTO, by Beethoven
Rudolf Serkin & Leonard Bernstein, New York Philharmonic Orchestra
DANCE OF THE HOURS, by Ponchielli
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, John Barnett Conducting
ORPHEUS IN THE UNDERWORLD, by Offenbach
Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, John Barnett Conducting
CONCERTO IN D MINOR, by Sibelius
Jascha Heifetz, violinist
EL SALON MEXICO, by Copland
SIX DANCES OF THE NUTCRACKER SUITE, by Tchaikovsky
New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Leonard Bernstein Conducting.



VISITING NUN -- Sister Elise, member of the Community of the Holy Spirit, an Episcopal order of nuns founded in New York City, spoke to parish services and the youth group at All Saints' Church in Carmel last week. She is assistant headmistress of the order's high school in New York.

Peninsula potpourri



Events marked * are free to the public
Events marked # are open to members and their guests

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

- * Lecture by Benjamin Fine, former Education Editor of the New York Times. Hartnell College Library, Salinas, 8 p.m.
- # Carmel Valley Lions Club regular meeting, Plaza Linda Restaurant, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

- # Carmel Art Association, opening of Beardsley room, 5-7 p.m.
- First round, Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament, CHS gymnasium, 4:30 p.m., Admission \$1; 40¢
- CV Fidelity Club, Education Building, Community Chapel, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, MARCH 5-7

- Kar Kapades Auto & Boat Show at Fairgrounds. Admission, \$1, Hours, Friday, 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, noon to midnight, Sunday, noon to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

- # MPVS meeting, Monterey USO, 10 a.m.
- * P.E.O. luncheon, Woodlands dining room, Asilomar, 12 noon.
- Second round, Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament, CHS gymnasium, 4:30 p.m. Admission \$1; 40¢
- CV Garden Association, Tularcitos Multipurpose Room, 8 p.m.
- Golden Bough Circle Theatre, Carmel, "Caesar and Cleopatra" Opening. 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday & Sunday.
- First Theatre, Monterey, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" plus Olio, 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday.
- White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley, "The Mousetrap", 8:30 p.m. Also Saturday.
- Studio Dinner Theatre, Carmel, "Farewell, Farewell, Eugene" Dinner 6:30 p.m.; performance 8:30. Also Saturday & Sunday.
- Tantamount Theatre, Carmel Valley, French film, "The Puritan" plus photography exhibit; 8:40 p.m. Also Saturday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

- "Issues Conference" 12th California Congressional District, sponsored by Carmel Democratic Women's Club; Casa Munras, Monterey. 9 a.m., Registration, \$1.
- * Junior Hunter Pace, Rancho Point Lobos, 1 p.m.
- Finals, Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament, CHS gymnasium, 6 p.m., Admission \$1; 40¢
- (See Friday listing for theatre programs.)

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

- * Poetry reading by Eric Barker, Thunderbird Shop, Carmel Valley, 3 p.m.
- Matinee, White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley, "Winnie the Pooh" 2:30 p.m.
- (See Friday listing for theatre programs.)

MONDAY, MARCH 8

- # Carmel Woman's Club monthly meeting, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

- # Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club regular meeting, Los Laureles Lodge, 12:10 p.m.
- Christian Women's Club, luncheon program, CV Golf & Country Club, 12:15 p.m.
- Paddy's Parade, mother-daughter fashion show, Carmelo School 7:30 p.m., admission 50¢, 25¢
- Action Dance Classes, MPC Armory, Daniel Nagrin, Instructor; 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Participants \$1; observers 50¢

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

- # Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce monthly meeting, Reuben's Restaurant, 12 noon.
- # Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild, dessert meeting, Fellowship Hall, 12:45 p.m.
- # Carmel Valley Lions Club regular meeting, Plaza Linda Restaurant, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

- * Carmel Valley Gem & Mineral Society monthly meeting, Junior High School Library, 7:30 p.m.
- (See March 5 listing for theater programs)

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

- * Annual Kite Festival, Carmel Jr. High School, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

Banks To Address Carmel Women

Dr. Murray Banks, physician and lecturer, will address the members of the Carmel Woman's Club at their regular meeting on Monday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Dr. Banks' subject is "What to do until the psychiatrist comes." A graduate of New York and Columbia Universities, Dr. Banks worked in clinical psychopathology at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He will be introduced by Mrs. Alexander W. Cleary, president of the Woman's Club. Assisting the hospitality chairman will be Mmes. Ernest Friez, Leonard Steinmetz, W. O. Coco-

lino, Sr., and Frances Ewing Mmes. Samuel Moore, William McC. Chapman, Greene Erskine and A. C. Wachsmuth will preside over the tea tables.

STONE BABY

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Morris (the former Sue Stoney of Carmel Valley) telephoned the good news of the birth of their second son, Ronald George, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Stoney of Carmel Valley.

The Stoney's fourth grandson was born on February 17 in Soestdyk, Holland.

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Carmel High Hosts Cage Tourney

Seven nearby high school varsity basketball teams will take part in the Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament which begins at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the

Carmel High School gymnasium.

Four first-round games on Thursday will be followed on Friday by four contests in which winners play winners and losers play losers. Three final play-offs on Saturday will begin at 6 p.m.

Initial pairings are as follows: Live Oak-Junipero, 4:30 p.m. Ceres-Pacific Grove, 6 p.m. Gustine-King City, 7:30 p.m. Pacifica (Pittsburg)-Carmel, 9 p.m.

Admission is \$1 per night for adults; 40 cents for high school and college students. Elementary school children will be admitted only if accompanied by an adult, and will be charged 25 cents.

The Peter Ferrante perpetual trophy will be awarded to the winning team for one year at the close of the tournament.

Other trophies include permanent cups for the first, second and third place teams, a consolation trophy, individual trophies for the members of the winning team and for players selected as the all-tourney five from the approximately 120 boys who will take part.

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Warren Roberts Writes Another Letter from Peru

Dear Folks:

From the High Andes of Peru, ole Warren is going to start another letter. This is the time of year when the rain starts. The potato fields are blooming deep purple on dark green, and the nasturtium fields are a wonderful combination of apple green and yellow-orange.

The orange groves are just like back home, but our scrub covered hills there do not crouch beneath the unbelievable bulk of the great white Huascan.

Today a lady walked past the courtyard of the Agriculture Commission Bldg. with a bundle of fresh cut lemon verbena on her back. The fragrance filled the air for about five minutes and brought back memories of the house where we kids played under the old apricot trees when we were little.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 -- Today has opened as one of those sparkling Sierra mornings; almost every morning is sunny with the added reflection from the snow covered peaks.

Nearly every afternoon, however, finds this valley gasping under a downpour which lasts from about 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., after which the skies clear to reveal the stars and the peaks reflecting the glow of the setting sun.

The agency with which I am working now is the Servicio Forestal y de Caza, the branch of the Ministerio de Agricultura concerned with forestation. This is a 7 day-a-week, 10 hour-a-day job for the man I work with, Ingeniero (engineer) Edmundo Munoz.

As I have mentioned, he is in charge of forestation of all of Ancash, which right now includes three nurseries for three indigenous communities, plus planning the planting and establishment of new nurseries in other indigenous communities. Almost every day he travels out to these nurseries to inspect the work or supervise some critical operation.

One of them has about two million eucalyptus seedlings which will be planted out on the hills this December to take advantage of the rains. The other two have about a half-million each.

The trees being planted in the region are the blue gun eucalyptus, the same ones that are most common in the San Francisco Bay area, and Monterey Cypress plus some Gowen Cypress. These are being used because of the very fast growth rate in this area.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY SYLVIA MCCLUSKEY

Quality of timber is, of course, not very high with these species. The two cypresses are limited, interestingly enough, to the Monterey Peninsula for their natural range.

Needless to say, some experimental work is needed to try out better (hopefully) species. Here's where I fit in. The engineer is very much interested in the idea.

You mentioned a small village in the mountains of Peru which you saw in some mountain climbing pictures. Was it called Vicos by any chance? If so, that's a coincidence.

This place was once the center of a hacienda which was bought under the direction of Cornell University as an experimental aid in community development. The people, themselves, are now running it with apparent success and community spirit.

It is here that the government forest service has its largest nursery, employing about 75 people from the community. They work very hard and are very cheerful in general. Even though they have been putting up with gringos for about 10 years now, they are still friendly and very curious.

My boots are especially popular. Most of the people go barefoot all the time, or have sandals made from old tires. They are all pretty enthusiastic about the forestation idea.

This community still speaks Quechua and the culture is largely endemic, not of the mestizo (Criollo) culture. The men for the most part chew Coca (cocaine) instead of smoking and drink Chicha instead of beer.

Their clothes are as follows: moldy felt hat with black band, burlap shirt, dark blue-black with tan sleeves, blue-black burlap pants which reach to the middle of the calves, broad elaborate

woven belt, tire sandals, black or dark brown poncho usually with a colored stripe four inches in from each edge -- this stripe is often light and dark blue with black and dark and dark and yellow-green with the brown (very striking).

The women are almost always barefooted and dressed in very bright colors: cerise, green, red, orange, purple, yellow, in combination. They too wear hats like the men but covered with a sparingly embroidered scarf. Their clothes are very bulky.

The children are like miniatures of their parents. Millions of patches are also characteristic of the clothes, often fuzzy lumps of big and little, old and new shreds of cloth holding themselves together.

They are a handsome people, except for the common disfigurements of disease and missing teeth. Most of them know only a few words of Spanish -- Oh! How I wish I knew their Quechua! Even the words of this language that I do know are of another dialect which is as different as Spanish is from French.

WARREN'S ADDRESS

Warren Roberts, Carmel Valleyite now serving in Peru as a member of the Peace Corps, would be glad to hear from his former neighbors. His address is Senor Warren Roberts, Apartado 15, Huaraz, Ancash, Peru.

Such a letter requires an 11¢ air letter form or a 15¢ overseas air mail stamp.

One day, I walked up into the hills for about five miles. The women barely looked at my face. (Everyone knows that to stare into the blue eyes of a gringo will make a woman pregnant!) And hardly any answered my greetings.

Those children who had been going to school were very amiable; at one place inviting me in out of a downpour. The rain here is often localized. I walked back to the nursery absolutely soaked -- the rain hadn't even started there yet. Of course, I had forgotten to take my poncho.

More soon - when I'm dried out!
Love,
Warren



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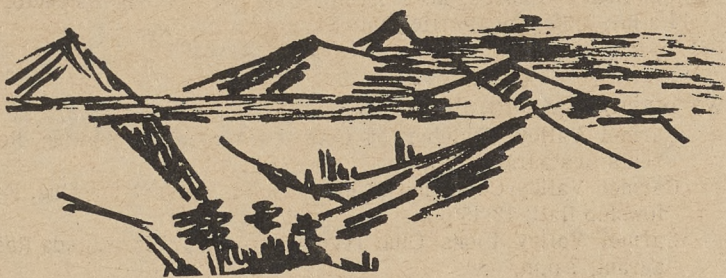
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LECTURE SET FOR GARDEN MEMBERS

Harry Dittenbaugh of the Green Thumb Garden Shop in Monterey

will present an illustrated lecture to members of the Carmel Valley Garden Association Friday at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose room of Tulareitos School.



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Little League Sign-ups To be March 9-10

Carmel Little League, in the midst of laying plans for its 1965 season, has scheduled registra-

tion for boys aged 8-12 on March 9-10.

L/Commander Ernest Fischbein (USN), league president, said boys attending Sunset, River, Woods, Junipero Serra, Palo Colorado, Capt. Cooper and Robert L. Stevenson schools will be eligible.

Interested youngsters may sign up from 7-9 p.m. at Carmel Junior High School cafeteria.

"We are all looking forward," L/Commander Fischbein said, "to a successful and rewarding season."

Outlook SPORTS

Fishing Rules Book

Features 'New Look'

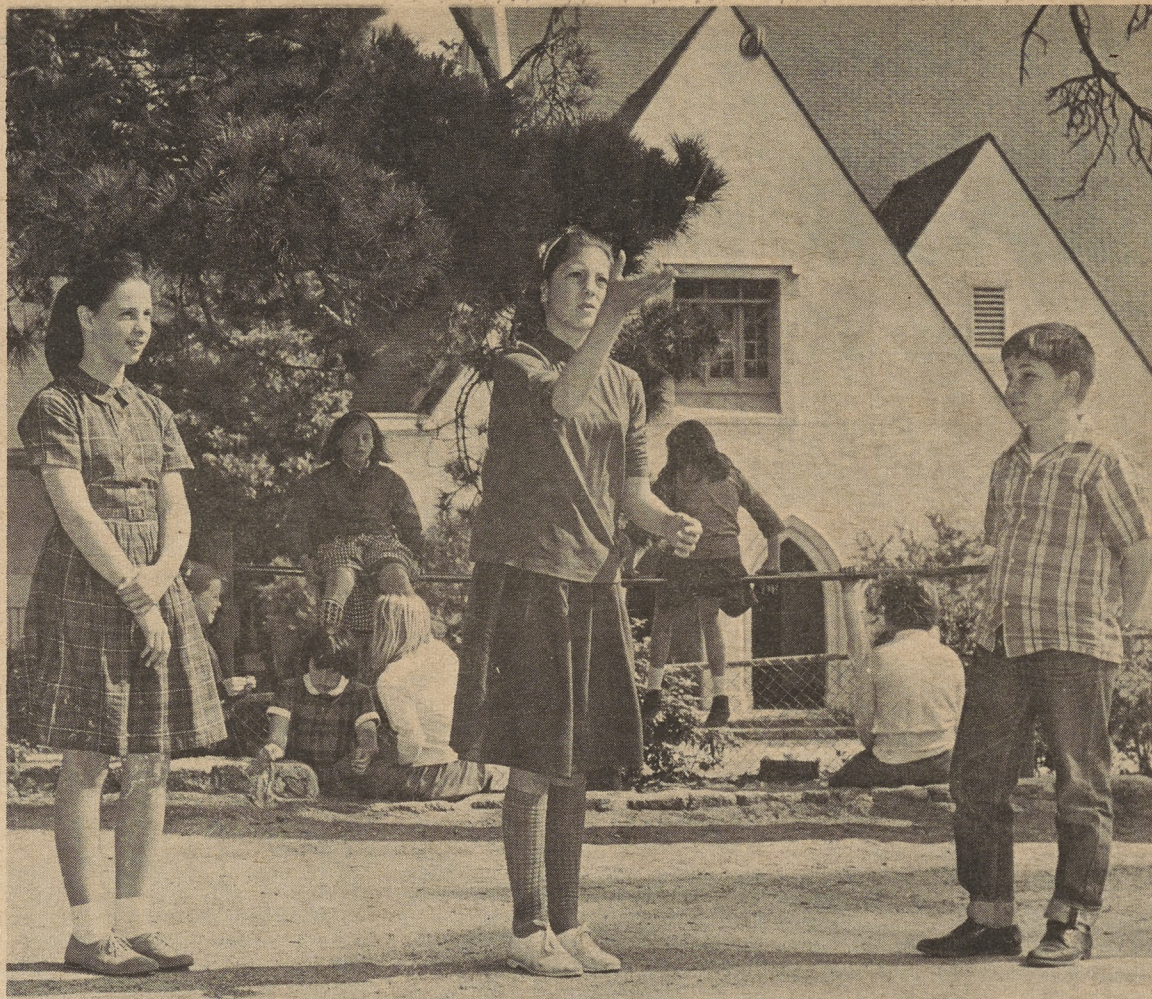
The 1965 sportfishing regulations booklet, which is now available statewide from license agents and Department of Fish and Game offices, features a new look, the DFG reported this week.

The booklet, carrying sportfishing regulations which went into effect Monday, has been revamped, with a new format designed to be more readable and to make pertinent regulations easier to find.

Closes Lands

Military lands in Monterey County were closed to wild pig hunters beginning this week, the Army announced Monday.

Army spokesmen said a squirrel poisoning program is planned on parts of the reservation and the closure is made to protect dogs and other animals from being poisoned.



CARMEL VALLEY NEWS broadcast each Thursday morning at 9:35 over station KIDD. Newscaster Robb Mahr in cooperation with the Carmel Valley Outlook

Grand Yo-yo Champs

Diane Wermuth, grand winner of Sunset School's recent sidwinder yo-yo contest, displays her skill to Holly Irwin, top performer of the fifth grade girls, and Stan Shepard, fifth grade boys' champion. High scorer of the sixth grade boys was John Duhring.

Sponsored by the Carmel Recreation Department, the contest drew 90 entrants, each of whom received a yo-yo from the Pepsi-Cola Company which also awarded loving cups and desk sets to the winners.

Mrs. George De Amaral, recreation director at Sunset, managed the competition; William Wakefield served as judge.

At the rear of the picture, Janie Chalkley, Linda Hunter, Lee Stewart and Dorothy Ginn enjoy an un-strenuous lunch hour.

Scenes like this, familiar to passers-by on San Carlos Street for nearly 30 years, will vanish in June. The Sunset property now belongs to the city of Carmel, and the present fifth and sixth grades will be the last classes to occupy it.

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Moms Feed Servicemen

Four-hundred - sixty - eight cupcakes baked by 13 mothers of young baseball players of the Carmel Babe Ruth League were devoured with dispatch last Sunday evening.

One-hundred-fifty servicemen who regularly visit the USO in Monterey left nary a one, and also managed to dispose of great quantities of noodle-and-beef casserole, tossed salad and garlic bread.

Mrs. Patrick Parsons of Carmel was responsible for rounding up the cupcakes.

The dinner for the servicemen -- some of whom were shipping out the next day -- was organized by the Auxiliary of the Monterey Peninsula Babe Ruth

League under Chairman Mrs. Ed Williams, assisted by Mrs. Anne Firstman.

Other willing helpers were Mmes. Ruth Segali, Carl Cardinale, Howell and Larkin.

Hunter Safety Courses Slated

Parents of youngsters under the age of 18 were reminded this week by the Department of Fish and Game that the coming early spring months are an ideal time to enroll young people in hunter safety courses.

At this time of year hunting slacks off.

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